

London

Upper Gower Street

October 31st 1845

My dear Sir,

Walton.

We have had several enquiries
for your Pamphlet on Artificial Manures lately
which has led me to think that it would be
desirable as a good and respectable advertisement
of the Manure to have such a Pamphlet drawn
up by yourself for sale. The Pamphlet
printed by Messrs Muspratt & Co contains
(Remember Mr Green's remarking) additions by
Messrs Muspratt & Co which ^{Mr} B. thought would
be better away. Their Pamphlet also I fancy
is chiefly intended to be given away by themselves.
The same matter, as you furnished for their
Pamphlet would do very well amplified
wherever you might think it was necessary
to say more. Such a Pamphlet would
I think find a sufficient sale to return
the outlay and would very likely yield a
profit. If you determine to prepare such a



Pamphlet we shall be happy to take the risk of it and to share with you any Profit that may arise from the publication.

Your kind Note of the 6th reached me only yesterday. I have forwarded it to my brother. I was much pleased to learn from my brother that the Specification was resumed in good time. May great success attend the working of the Patent. I have put up the Parts of the Dictionary published since Volume 1 and thinking that your son might find a Continuation of Niebuhr's History of Rome which we have published, useful, have included ^{it} in the Parcel. Of both you will kindly oblige us by accepting. The succeeding Parts of the Dictionary shall be sent as they appear on opportunities offer. We have troubled Dr Knapp with the Parcel and with a few other matters that we had received for you.

Mr Taylor and Mr Walton join me in kindest regards and believe me

My dear Sir,

Ever most sincerely yours,

Professor Liebig

J. Walton.

P. S. I have not yet had the pleasure of
seeing Professor Hoffmann. I shall endeavor
to call upon him tomorrow.



October 1845.

Walton.

Dear Sir

Recd all the way.

W. B.

Professor Liebig

University

*Chemische
Wissenschaft.*



Gessner.

28 Upper Grove Street, Brinsford

August 30. 1847

Tailor & Walter

My dear Sir,

I write this early in ~~an~~ reply to your favour of the 24th just received hoping that this may reach you before you draw the Bill of which you speak. You have made a mistake in the sum you have put down for Turner. By the annexed copy of the Agreement you will perceive that for every Edition after the First we ~~are~~ to pay you Fifty Pounds only. If you remember you said you would not receive any payment from the Ladies who are part proprietors, with us in the Work but that if we made the payments put down in the Agreement you should be satisfied ^{own}. These payments are our ~~own~~ expense and are not to be charged to the Work to be borne equally by all interested. The last Part of Turner is not yet out & Dr Ferguson has done his part and we are only now waiting for the Index. I trust we shall be able to publish by the middle of September.

We are pleased to hear that you are likely to make such important additions to the Annual Chemistry. We shall be glad to have the Second Part

as soon as you can possibly get it ready. We
would suggest the importance of avoiding the
publication of any of your new matter anywhere
before it appears in the Book. There are too many
here ready to catch up anything you may print
in Germany and to put it forth here as your
"New Work".

The "Chemistry of Food" has been very well
received here and has made a great impression
in your favour. The sale of Combe has not been
so large as that of your first two works. The
way in which you have treated the subject
~~is different~~ (being much less popular) prevents
many from purchasing who bought the other
books. The sale however has been very good
when the nature of the work is taken into account.
Your complete work on the Chemistry of Food treated
in the same style as the Agricultural Chemistry
will be the work for the English Public. It will
of course be some time before this can be got ready.
I am very glad to hear that you are pleased with
the appearance of the Volume. I will take care
and send copies to the gentlemen named in your

Letter - Also the books to Professor Faraday.

Mr Taylor and Mrs Walton join me in kindest
regards and

Believe me, My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Walton

P. S. I have received from my brother the account
you desired me to get of the Law Expenses. It
amounts to £18 " 2 " 4. The Statement shall be
sent to you by the first opportunity. I have not
paid the amount which can be settled whenever
agreeable to yourself. Mr Wright the Barrister
who was consulted and whose opinion was
sent to you declined to receive any fee.

The
Baron Liebig

&c &c &c

(Copy)

Memorandum of Agreement made this 4th day
of October 1837 between Professor Liebig of Giessen
on the one part and Mess^{rs} Taylor & Walton of Upper
Gower Street on the other part. It is agreed by Professor
Liebig to supply the copy for the Department of
Organic Chemistry to be published in Dr Turner's
Elements of Chemistry. To revise and complete this
Department for each successive Edition according
to the advance of the Science. For which Mess^{rs}
Taylor & Walton agree to pay to Professor Liebig
the sum of One hundred Pounds for the First
Edition of his Department to appear in the Sixth
Edition of the Elements of Chemistry and the sum
of Fifty Pounds for each successive Edition
of whatever number of copies that Edition may
consist. It is understood that the Physiological
part of the subject contained in the Elements of
Chemistry Sixth Edition from page 958 to page 1052
shall be furnished by Mr William Turner.

Dr Julius Liebig

Taylor & Walton.

Witness

William George Turner

Upper Gower Street

October 28. 1847

My dear Sir,

Watton.

Your favour of the 20th
 duly reached us. We shall be
 happy to undertake the
 publication of the Work you
 mention which will doubtless
 possess great interest for
 the Medical Profession. We
 fear however it will not
 secure the general public so
 much ^{even} as the Volume on Food
 & the subject making all the
 difference. The sum of Ten
 Pounds of which we agree to
 pay for the privilege of printing



3000 Copies. The Animal
Chemistry (Part 2) will we
presume still contain the first
publication of the results of many
important investigations.

The Volume on Food continues
to sell steadily about 950 are gone.

Yours truly Mr Taylor in
kindest regards

Believe me, My dear Sir,

Ever most sincerely yours,

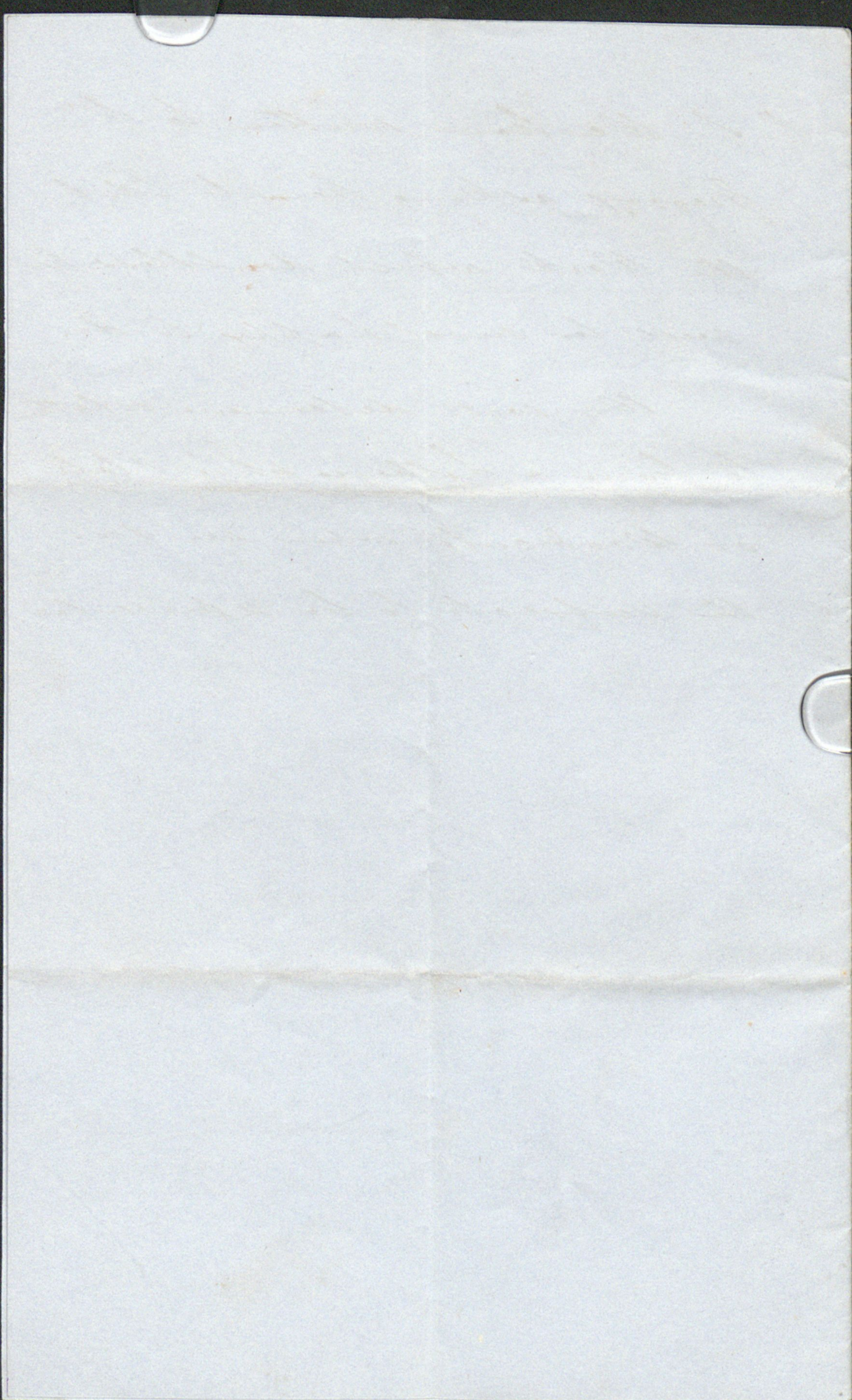
J. Walton

To
Baron Liebig

He He He

P. S. We have written to Dr
Gregory asking him to edit
the Work which doubtless he
will be most happy to do.

We will determine whether
to have a Lithographic Plate
or Woodcuts when we see
the subjects to be represented.



14
Upper Gower Street

December ~~7~~¹¹. 1847

My dear Sir,

I was very glad to hear that you had determined to make the little Work about which we have corresponded a Chapter of the Animal Chemistry. It is very important to throw all the interest we can into the Animal Chemistry as the New Edition has thus far sold but slowly compared with its predecessors. For this reason we would much rather not sell the New Chapter separately but confine it entirely to Part 2 of the Animal Chemistry. We



feel convinced that this will
be the wisest course to pursue
in this country. If the Chapter
is published separately in Germany
you will of course take care
that it does not appear until
we are ready with our Part 2
of the Animal Chemistry so that
both may appear on the same
day in the two countries. It is
also important to state on the
separate German publication that
it is from the Second Part of the
Animal Chemistry otherwise we
may be troubled by the appearance
of another translation of it in this
country as we were with the
Chapter belonging to Part 1.

The cuts are in hand and
will be finished in the course
of a few days when Proofs shall
be sent to you.

I hope your ill. S. is in a
sufficiently forward state to allow
of the speedy completion of our
second Part which the Public
will be glad to receive. Dr
Gregory I expect will be quite
ready to set to work as he
has now brought his several
literary undertakings to a close.

Mr Taylor joins me in
kindest regards and

Believe me, My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Dalton.

To

Baron Liebig

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Upper Green Street

July 20.. 1848

My dear Sir,

I have to apologize
for not replying earlier to
your letter of the 2nd. I have
been wishing to send what
you desired in my letter
but that you should not
think me negligent of your
request I write this to say
that in the course of the
present Month I will
either send you a Bank
Bill or the amount through
a Bank in your neighbourhood
whichever may be recommended
to me in the City
as the most secure mode

of making the remittance, -
With reference to the amount
of it I hope you will consider
Fifty Pounds the sum we paid
for the Volume on Food a proper
remuneration for the Copyright
of this Edition. The Work is
smaller than the one on Food
and we sell it for 6^d less.
The Subject is also much
less popular and the sale
appears likely to be much
less than that of any of the
Works you have hitherto
brought out. The demand
thus far has been but small
and at present this Work is

not moving off at all -
An unfavourable review of
it has appeared in the British
& Foreign Medical Review, written
I believe by Dr Carpenter who
I conceive is not the fittest
man for the task leaving
down very little in the shape
of original investigation himself
- He is chiefly known in this
country as the writer of ^{Scientific} Books
- The Review does not appear
with his name and of course
will influence some but
I do not conceive it to be
of great consequence. It may
injure us for a time.

I am happy to be able



to report to you that the Volume
on Food is nearly exhausted
& we have not many copies
left. Shall you make large
additions to the next Edition?
If you could increase the
number of Applications to
Practise it would add to
the popularity of the Book.

These are indeed eventful
times. Your report of the
Financial condition of Germany
is a remarkable one. I hope
you have not been otherwise
inconvenienced by the recent
disturbances, and that your
family and Dr Will are all
well. — I am by Mr Taylor
in kindest regards

Believe me, My dear Sir,
Yours very sincerely,
Baron Liebig. J. Walton.

Upper Gower Street

August 14. 1848

My dear Sir,

I have the pleasure
of enclosing the second half
of the Bank of England Note
for 50 £.

I am very glad to hear of
your decision respecting the
Volume on Food. In our
opinion it is decidedly the
best course to pursue. Hereafter
we hope you will have a
complete Treatise on the subject
but for the present the little
book will be best where
you propose putting it.
We trust it will not be

very long before you are able
to complete the Second Part
of the Animal Chemistry.

Joined by Mr Taylor and
Mr Walton in kindest regards

I remain, My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

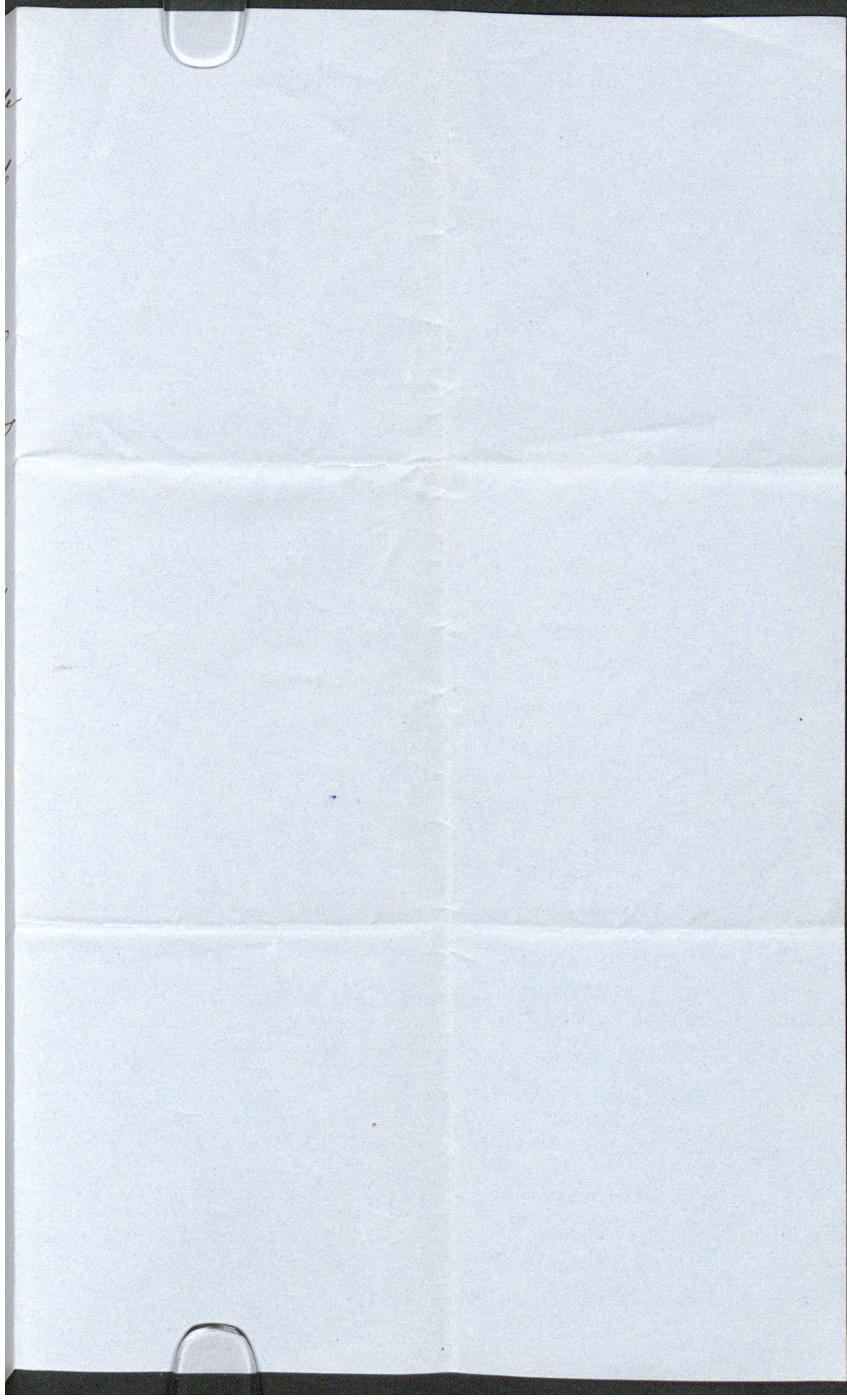
J. Walton

To

Baron Liebig

He He He





Walton Upper
Gower Street
July 1848

Upper Gower Street

August 5th 1848

My dear Sir,

Watton.

I have the pleasure
of enclosing you the first
half of a Bank of England
Note value Fifty Pounds
— On hearing from you
that it has reached you
safely I will immediately
send the other half — This
appears upon the whole
the simplest and safest
way of remitting the money.

Hoping to hear that
yourself and family are
well and joined by all

Yours

Wm. L. G.

Taylor in every kind regards,

I remain, My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Walton.

Baron Liebig

He He He



Upper Gower Street, London

February 18 - 1857

My dear Sir,

I am glad to find that we are drawing so near the close of the Chemical Letters. I think you have greatly increased the interest of the Work by the new Letters you have added and I trust the public will be of the same opinion and show it by their patronage. If quality and cheapness will tempt them they are likely to have both in our Volume. Dr Gregory has translated and had proofs of all the matter you have sent him. The object of my now writing is to ask you to have the kindness

to supply the remainder of the copy
to Dr Gregory as soon as you
conveniently can and to keep
back the publication of the work
in Germany until after it has
appeared in England. There is not
likely to be any delay with us
as all the matter supplied to this
time has been returned for Press
~~etc~~ except a sheet or two now
with Dr Gregory for correction and
which are likely to ^{come back} ~~be returned~~ for
press this week.

It is now some time since we
had the pleasure of hearing from
you. I trust you have quite
recovered your health. We
shall look forward to the pleasure
of seeing ^{you} this Spring at our great

Exhibition when we shall have
an opportunity of talking over
many matters. Meanwhile
joined by Mr Taylor in kindest
regards and every good wish

Believe me,

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Walton

To

Baron Liebig

Heidelberg

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London, 28 Upper Gower Street

September 20 - 1854

My dear Sir,

J. Walton

It is so long since we corresponded that it is quite refreshing once more to see your hand writing.

When Dr Hofmann left London he kindly undertook to communicate to you what we had done with Turner's Chemistry, otherwise I should have written to you long ago on the subject. It doubtless escaped our friend's memory when the ~~the~~ ^{the} eighth Edition was nearly exhausted we consulted Dr Hofmann respecting the preparation of the new one and he was of opinion that to make the work suitable for the present age it would require to be entirely recast and re-written. He therefore advised us to drop it. After making various enquiries & calculations

we came to the conclusion that in
a Commercial point of view it would
not be worth our while to go to
the expense of a New Edition. We
therefore decided to adopt Dr
Hofmann's advice but as Dr Turner's
Sisters were interested in the Copy-
-right we could not drop it but
were obliged to sell it by Auction
for whatever it would fetch. This
was done in the Spring and Mr
MacKenzie was the purchaser of
the Copyright for 140£. - You are
not at all bound by this sale but
are perfectly free to decline or
accept Mr MacKenzie's proposal
as you think best. Mr MacKenzie
is the publisher of Dr Muspratt's
Work on Chemistry Applied to the
Arts & Manufactures and he in-
forms me that it is his intention
to publish an Edition of Turner
as a Companion Volume to Dr
Muspratt's Work. He also intends,

to publish one in a smaller size
(8^{vo} or small 8^{vo} I believe) - If you
desire any further information I
shall be happy to send it to you
on hearing from you to that effect.
- I return Mr. Mackenzie's letter
enclosed.

Of the Chemical Letters we ap-
pear to have about 450 Copies
remaining - In 6 or 8 Months many
of these will be gone but I fear
that the Edition will not be all
sold by that time - Perhaps the
New German Edition will not be
ready quite so soon - You will
of course do what is necessary
to preserve your right to the
English ^{Version of the New} Edition - I will do what
I can to move off the remaining
copies and shall be glad to hear
from you again when the German
Edition is in hand - Perhaps it can
be delayed a little - The two Editions
should come out simultaneously
if possible.

Have you any new literary
undertaking in hand and is the
Annual Chemistry likely to be
soon proceeded with?

I hope the Cholera will have
left before your return to Munich.
Your daughter, who was indeed
sick, is I trust now recovered
and the remainder of your family
well.

Joined by Mr Taylor in
kindest regards believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Walton.

To

Professor Liebig

Heidelberg

P.S. You are aware I believe
that Mr Taylor retired from
our Concern last year.



London, 28 Upper Gower Street

December 6. 1854

My dear Sir,

We shall be happy to undertake the publication of your Defence. We have received the first Sheet and have written to Dr Gregory from whom we hope to hear by an early Post. We fully expect he will be able to make the Translation. A slight change may I have no doubt be made in the opening passage where you speak of the preparation of a New Edition of the Agricultural Chemistry having led you to read whatever had been written &c. &c. Now as we have about 1000 copies of the existing Edition unsold it will not do to talk of a New Edition at present. Dr Gregory will have your permission I presume to make the little change necessary to remove this difficulty. Will your alterations in the New German Edition be numerous and important and will they be such as might be printed as a Supplement to bind up with our present Edition?

With regard to Mr Mackenzie's proposal, it would indeed be much opposed to our feelings to see you connected with any English Publishing House beside our own. When the last Edition of Turner was almost exhausted we consulted Dr Hofmann

who was of opinion that the Book to maintain
the position it has hitherto occupied would require
to be re-modelled and to a great extent re-written.
This could not have been done without a serious
expenditure and as several Text Books have within
the last few years been published and the smaller Books
(Manuals, Hand Books, &c) ^{having taken the place of the larger ones, with most} being chiefly bought by Students
we deemed it advisable to abandon the Work ~~entirely~~
and had the Copyright been entirely our own we
should not have thought of selling it. But Dr
Turner's Sisters being interested in it we felt it due
to them to sell it by Auction for the best price we
could obtain for it. This we did but Mr Mackenzie
~~did not~~ bought it without the least expectation
being held out to him that either you or Dr Gregory
would continue to edit it. You are therefore per-
fectly free to act in this matter as you may consider
best. Should it be your wish to continue the
Editorship of the Work we should be sorry to stand
in your way and should view it merely as an
accident and in no way likely to interfere with
the friendly connection with yourself which we have
so long enjoyed. If you do undertake it I think
you ought to have 100£ instead of 50£. You
really had the larger sum from us, for although we
only paid you 50£ it was with the understanding,

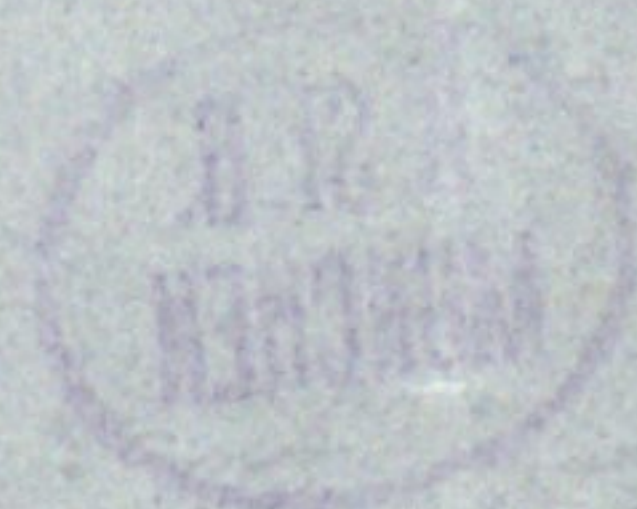
if you remember, that it should be paid entirely by
ourselves - the other 50 £. was considered to be presented
by you to the Ladies from whom you said you would
not take any remuneration.

With very kind regards, believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Walton.



To

Baron Liebig

He & Co

London

Jan 1861

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Watson Watson
London 1854
London

London, 28 Upper Gower Street

March 13 .. 1855

My dear Sir,

Your corrections reached me quite safely - They were perfectly clear and shall be very carefully made.

Will you kindly give me your opinion of the enclosed Title, Dedication and Editor's Advertisement - I put Dr. Gregory's name on the Title page and the Printer has printed it much too large but perhaps the work being so small it might be omitted from the Title

and appearing at the end of the Adver-
tisement will be sufficient. The
Editor's Advertisement will I think
do good. Such advertisements are
in general read and Dr. G's calls atten-
tion to the leading points in the book.
Dr. Hoffmann likes the Title.
I shall be glad of your answer
by return of Post, I wish to pub-
lish with the least possible delay.
With kindest regards believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Dalton.

To

Professor Liebig



May 11
Gauguin

London 1881
Wallon

London, 28 Upper Gower Street

December 8. 1855

My dear Sir,

I am sorry to find that you take a view of my letter so different from any it was intended to convey. It was not the mere money question I looked at but the probable effect of the Pamphlet towards accomplishing the scientific object you have in view. As your Publisher and being tolerably acquainted with the feeling of the English Public I thought it my duty to offer

the advice I did before com-
-mitting you to the Publication
in question - I was not aware
of the nature of the Appendix
until I received the Translation
from Dr Gregory. - If you still
desire the publication of the
Pamphlet we are quite willing
to print it but before doing
so I would venture to suggest
the reconsideration of the letter
contained in it relating to Mr
Laves and also the remarks
on Mr Wey. The matter as
it now stands would give
great pain and offence to those

gentlemen beside creating a
bad feeling towards yourself
with them and their friends
— Would you object to my
showing those parts to Professor
Graham to take his opinion
upon them (the desirableness
of publishing them) or is there
any other friend we could
consult for you here? — I
urge this the more because
the state of feeling on such
matters is so different in this
Country from what it is in Germany.

Believe me,

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Dalton,
Professor Leibes

Walton
London 1885



London, 28 Upper Gower Street

January 24. 1857

My dear Sir,

It is a long time since I have had the pleasure of hearing from you - I hope you have been well and your family also.

I am glad to be able to tell you that the edition of the Chemical Letter is at last exhausted. We shall now be happy to consider with you the question of a New Edition. Will you kindly let us know what changes you would propose making in it. The more novelty you can introduce

the better - Would it be possible
- ble to divide it into two dis-
- tinct Works, each complete
in itself to sell for about $3\frac{1}{6}$?
- Perhaps you will kindly
favour us with your views
on the changes desirable to be
made in the new edition - We
hope they may be so great as
to cause parties having the
old edition to purchase the new
one.

With kindest regards be-
- leave me

My dear Sir,

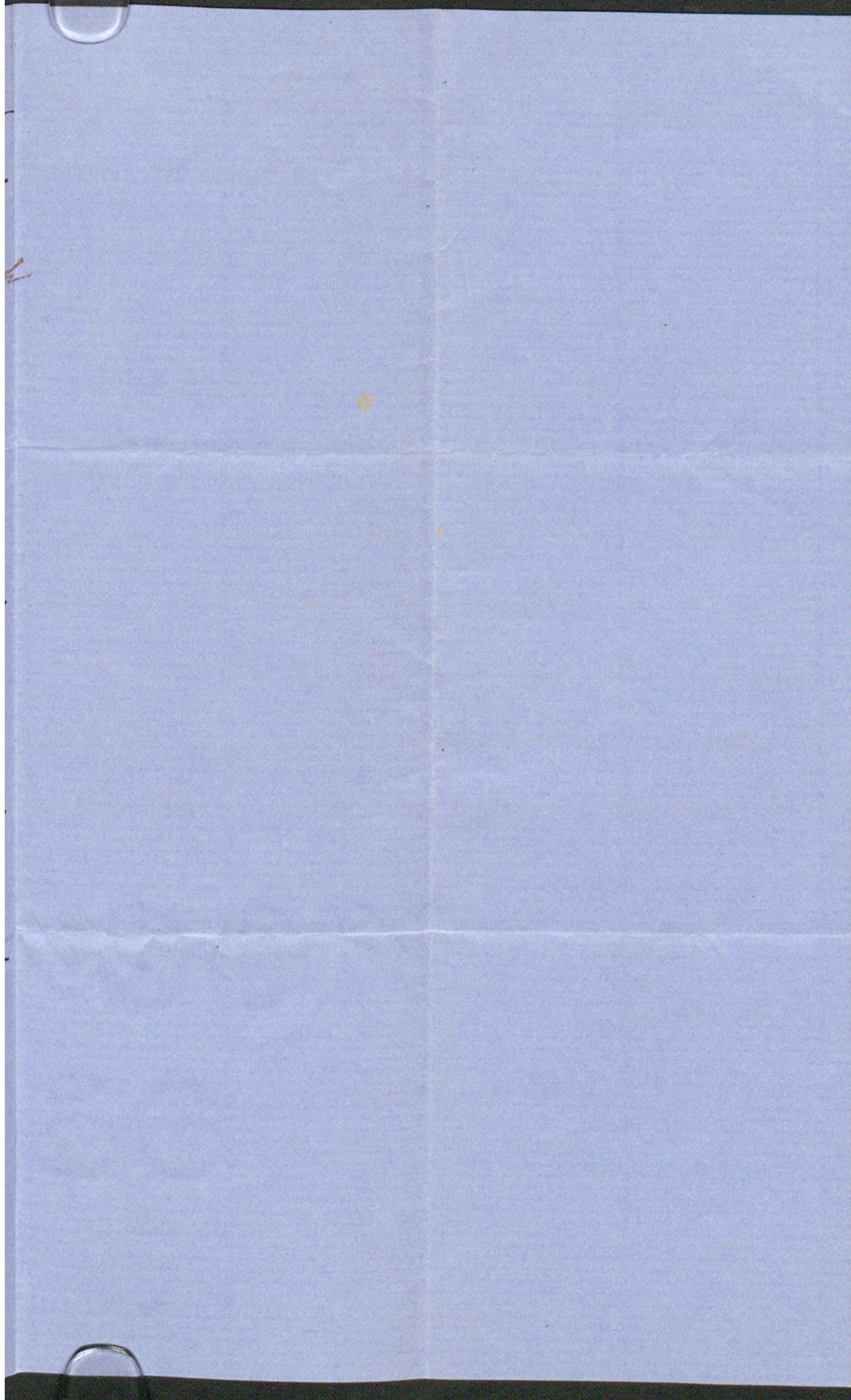
Yours very sincerely,

J. Dalton.

To the

Baron von Liebig.





London 24th Jan. 57
Walton.

London, 28 Upper Gower Street

October 21 - 1857

My dear Sir,

The Stock of the "Chemical
Letters" is now quite exhausted so
that we shall be ready for the
New Edition as soon as your copy
is ready for the Printer. There can
be no objection to your taking
from any of your Books, either for
the "Letters" or "Agricultural Chemistry"
but I would avoid as far as possi-
ble giving a controversial Character
to either of the Books, as it would
stand in the way of their sale in
this Country.

I hope you have been enjoy-
ing your holiday this autumn
and that you will return to your

desired with a good stock of health
for the winter season. I think
I saw your son's name on one
occasion in the Judean News.
I trust you have good accounts
of him and that he takes his
profession. With kindest re-
gards believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Watton.

Baron Liebig

He He He



London 21. October 1827.

A. W. Martin.

London 21st October 1857.

F. Walton.

London, 28 Upper Gower Street
December 28. 1857

My dear Sir,

It was not until this morning that Dr Gregory's Note, in reply to mine, arrived saying that he could undertake the Editorship of the New Edition of the Commercial Letters. I lose no time in writing to say that we shall be happy to receive the sheets as fast as you can send them.

Will you kindly let me know whether the Germans

Edition will appear as one
Work in 2 Volumes or as two
separate Works, each in 1
Volume. If the former, I
think I should be disposed
to publish the English edition
in one handsome Volume to
sell at perhaps 10/6. But
if the latter I should adopt
the same course. Perhaps
you will kindly inform me
on this point and also on
the extent to which the Work
is likely run, either way.

When I am in possession
of the information necessary to
enable me to make my cal-

culations I will write on
the subject of Terms which
it will be my desire to make
as fair and liberal as I can.

With kindest regards and
the best wishes of the season
believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Walton.

To

Baron Liebig

Heidelberg

London le 28th Decembre 1857.

J. Walton.

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London, 28 Upper Gower Street

January 5, 1858

My dear Sir,

I duly received your Letter of the 28th of last Month and in reply to it beg to say that we have published the Chemical Letters and that the Bill you have drawn upon us shall be accepted on presentation.

In order to save time I sent you the ^{first} proofs of the Agricultural Letters before Dr Blyth had seen them. This has given you a wrong impression of the Translation as many of the errors you had noticed had been corrected by Dr Blyth before the receipt of your corrected proofs. In future I will

not send you proofs until Dr Byth
has seen & corrected them.

I showed Dr Hoffmann your
Note expressing a wish that he
should read the sheets. For the
next week all his spare time is
engaged upon work he must get
out of hand forthwith but after
that time he has kindly consented
to read the proofs. We shall there-
fore not go to press with any of
the sheets until he has read them.

There occurs a passage in
your first letter which ~~refers~~
the Master of the Mint & Dr Hof-
mann as well as Dr Byth think
it very desirable to modify as,
as it stands, it would be very
likely to give offence to Mr Lowe.

I enclose the original passage in
type

The connection between two facts was not, however, always so palpable, as between irrigation and production of grass; but our agricultural expounders were never at a loss. For such occasions they had admirable nostrums discovered by experience, which they kept always at hand, like glue to join facts together, such as the *exhaustion* of the soil and the cultivation of *cereals*. Of these experimental adhesive nostrums, there were principally two kinds; viz., the "bone nostrum," and the "ammonia" or "nitrogen nostrum." In England there existed a large manufactory of the latter, celebrated by its sign of "Practice with Science," which also supplied the wants of the Germans.

The following it is proposed to
substitute for it

"The connection between two facts was not, however always so palpable, as between irrigation and production of grass; but our agricultural expounders were never at a loss. If they wished to show, for example, the connection existing between the exhaustion of the soil and the cultivation of the cereals, they required only to call to their aid certain speculative views de-

derived from experience. For such occasions, they had always ready, chiefly two famous theories, viz. the "Carbon" and the "Nitrogen" theories. The latter has attained great ¹⁹¹celebrity in England, and in Germany too it has found ardent supporters.

I hope you will approve of this change and on hearing from you to that effect I will have it made in the proof.

I would send you copies of the English edition of the Chemical Letters if I knew how to forward them. Do you happen to know of any opportunity likely to offer soon?

With kindest regards and every good wish for the New Year believe me

Very dear Sir

Yours very sincerely,
J. Dalton

Baron Liebig



London, 28 Upper Grosvenor Street

January 27. 1858

My dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your favour of the 22nd. As you object to the deferred payment of any part of your remuneration I hope as a set off you will allow us to print an extra 500 Copies if we sell the Volume at $\frac{7}{6}$ ^s. The arrangement will then stand thus

"That we shall pay you 150^l. immediately after publication for the right to print 3500 Copies to sell at $\frac{7}{6}$ ^s"

With kind regards believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very truly,

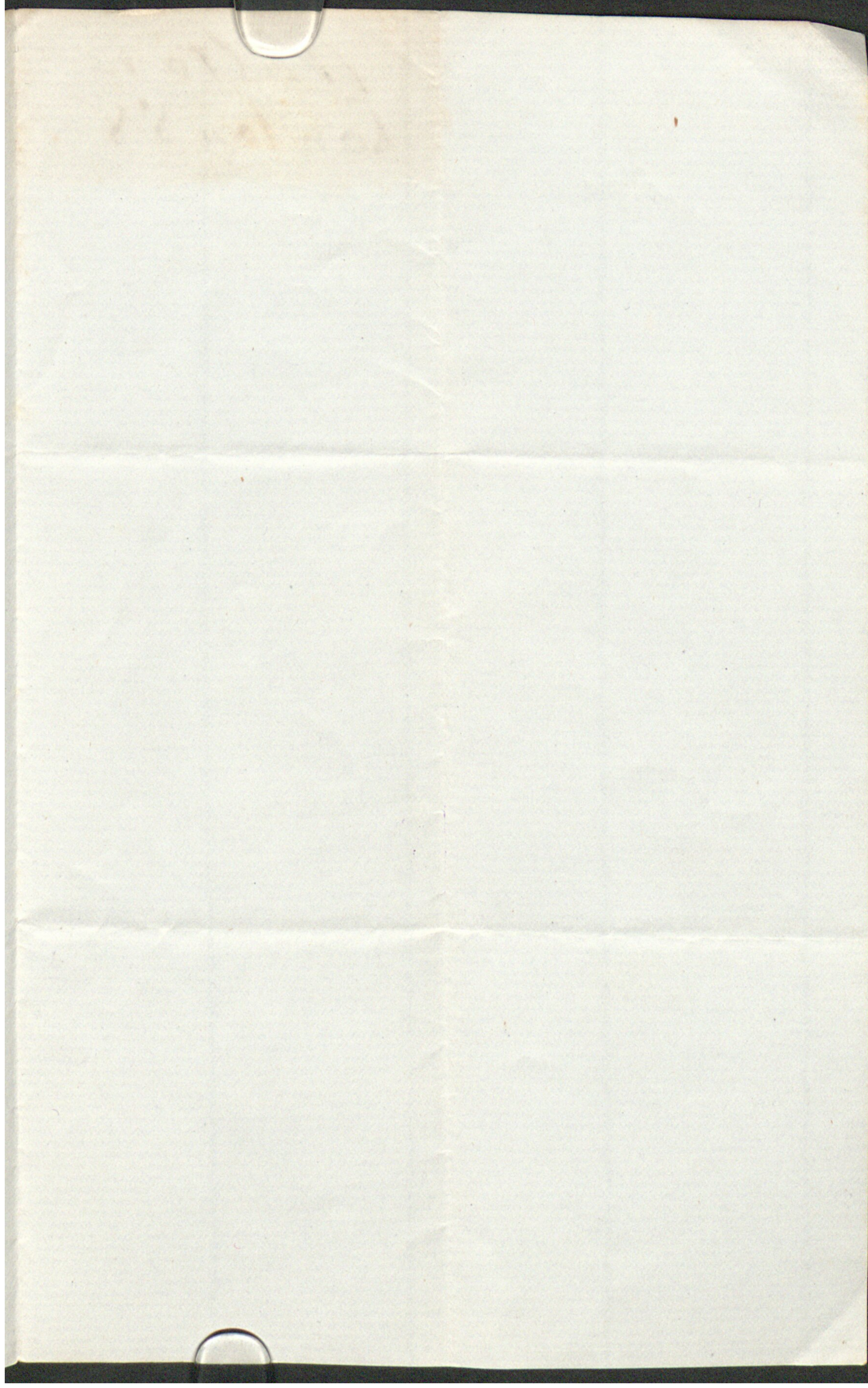
J. Walton;

To

Baron Liebig

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Wilton
London S⁸

24th Jan 1888

London, 28 Upper Grosvenor Street

February 18 - 1858

My dear Sir,

I hope you will give me credit for sincerity when I say that in my recent correspondence with you it has been my desire to make such an arrangement as would be fair to both parties and in accordance with our transactions in past years. - My reason for proposing a postponed payment for your remuneration was to enable me to recover some of the outlay upon the work before making the payment. - Had I been aware of

the circumstances named in
your last Letter I would not
have proposed a deferred pay-
ment.

I agree to pay you One hundred and fifty Pounds immediately after publication for the right to print 3000 copies of the New Edition of your Chemical Letters to sell at $7/6$ and Seventy five Pounds immediately after publication for the right to print 2000 copies of your "Letters on Theoretical & Practical Agriculture" to sell at $5/6$

I shall be glad to receive copy as soon and as fast as you can send it.

I am desirous of learning for
my guidance in printing, by
how many pages the New Edition
of the Chemical Letters will be
increased after allowing for the
parts to be removed to the Sepa-
rate Volume on Agriculture?

By informing me on this point
you will much oblige me.

With kindest regards believe
me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Walton.

To

Baron von Liebig

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Walton ¹³

London, 28 Upper Grosvenor Street,

March 2 - 1858

My dear Sir,

I have given my best consideration to the proposal contained in your letter of last Month respecting the "Munich Evening Lectures" and regret to say my opinion differs from your own of the probable success of their republication in this country. I think you mistake the English public in anticipating a large demand for such a work in England. During the season there are always numbers

of Lectures delivered in this
Country but very few of them
are published. It is most
difficult to make a translated
Work sell in England. The
volume of Lectures will I have
no doubt sell well with you
but with us I believe it would
be most difficult to excite
sufficient interest in it to
carry off a number large enough
to return the cost of Paper,
Printing & Advertising saying
nothing about remuneration
for Author, Translator or Pub-
lisher. In my opinion an

English edition would be a failure. - I regret that my report should be so unfavourable but I think I am right.

I have received the first 6 Sheets of the Chemical Letters and have sent them on to Dr Gregory. - Will you kindly let me know the probable extent of the Letters without the Volume on Agriculture - also how many new Letters the Volume will contain? - I need this information to enable me to determine the form in which to print also for my announcements of the New

Edison. Believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Walton.

To

Baron Liebig.



London

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London, 28 Upper Gower Street

May 10th 1858

My dear Sir, Wallon.

You must I am sure
have been much grieved on
hearing of the death of our
excellent friend Dr Gregory &
I was not at all prepared
for it. When I sent him the
German sheets of the New Edition
of the Chemical Letters he
acknowledged their receipt
and said he had been very
ill and was then confined to
his bed but he believed him-
self convalescent and hoped
soon to take up the Letters &

I did not hear from him
again. It will be a great
blow to Mr Gregory and his
son.

Will you kindly let me
know who you would like
to take our late friend's place
in the preparation of the New
Edition of the Letters? If you
have no one in view I will
endeavour to find somebody.
What should you think
of one of the following gentle-
men

Dr Hofmann

Professor Berdier

Dr Roscoe

The sheet, I received from
you and forwarded to Dr Gre-
gory were 1 to 9 pages 1 to 144
I have not had any since
No 9.

Hoping this will find
you well, with kindest re-
gards believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Walton

To

Baron Lubig

He He He



London, 28 Upper Gower Street

June 1 " 1858

My dear Sir,

Before putting myself
into communication with Dr
Frankland, as the matter did
not press for time, I thought
I would delay doing anything
for a little while in case the
Edinburgh election or any other
circumstance might suggest
a still more eligible Editor.
As I find our old friend Dr Lyon
Playfair is very likely to be the
successful candidate at Edin-
burgh I think before deciding

I should like to take your o-
pinion of him supposing he
would be willing to under-
take the duty. His name and
connection with the aristocracy
might aid the sale in some
quarters and I presume he
would do the work well -
Your name however stands
so high and is so well known
that extraneous aid is not
so much needed with your
books as with most others.

Beside Dr Playfair there is
Dr Blyth who I believe once
translated several letters of yours.

very elegantly and very happily
in the reproduction of the German
ideas.

Having brought these three
gentlemen's names before you
I will now leave the decision
of the matter entirely in your
hands. I shall be happy to
arrange with whomever
you prefer. You are I
presume acquainted with Dr.
Frankland's English style. I
do not happen to have met
with anything written by
him.

I have not yet received
the sheets named in your last.

I fear those sent to Dr Gregory
have been mislaid as
I have not yet received them
from Edinburgh although by
Mr Gregory's desire I have
written to Dr Gregory's Assis-
tant to ask him to search
the house for them. With
kindest regards believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Walton

P.S. October will be a very
good time for the publication of
the English edition of the
Letters.

Baron Liebig

He He He



London, 28 Upper Grosvenor Street

June 24. 1858

My dear Sir,

I have received from
you during the past week
sheets 1 to 20 (pp 1 to 320) of the
new German edition of the
Chemical Letters. I have
not done anything towards
securing an Editor as I am
waiting your decision of the
question proposed in my
last. I shall be happy to
reply to any of the gentlemen
named but am glad for you
to have the letter before you
that you may select the

best man for our purpose.

On hearing from you I
will immediately act.

With kindest regards

Yours very sincerely,

J. Walton;

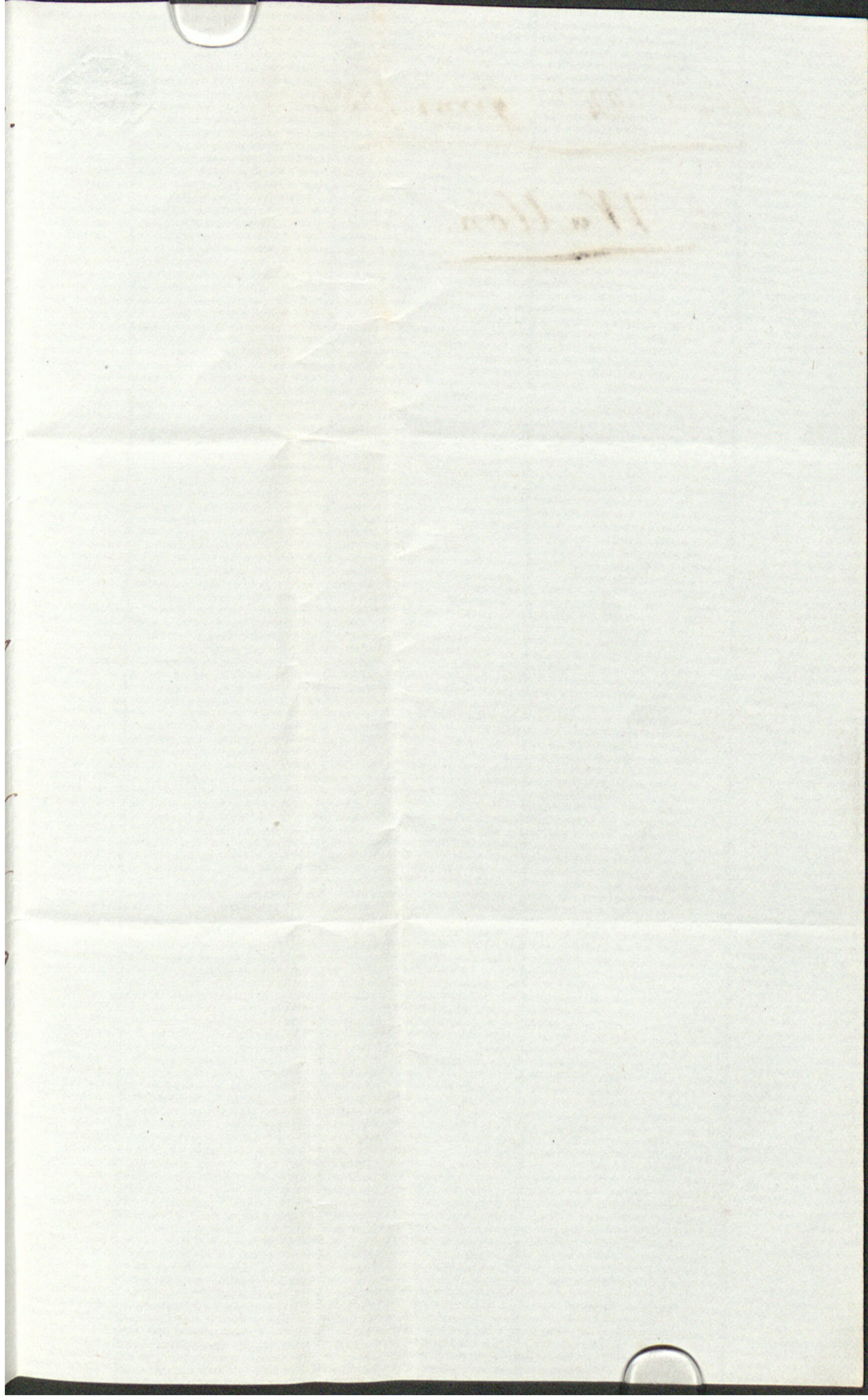
P.S. The letter to which I
refer, which I hope duly
reached you, suggested Dr
Lyow Playfair and Dr Blyth
in addition to Dr Frankland
for you to select from.

To

Barrow Lister

&c &c &c





14th Dec
London Jan 26th 1858

J. Walton.

London, 28 Week Green St,

July 8 " 1858

My dear Sir,

Sanctioned by the
opinion of the Master of the
Mint and Dr Hofmann I
am happy to say I have
arranged with Dr Blyth
to edit the New edition of
the Letters. He will enter
upon the Work at once
so that I hope the English
edition will be ready at
the same time as the German
one. I feel pretty well
satisfied that we have

chosen the right man. Dr.
Hofmann says he remembers
that Dr Blyth once translated
several letters of yours
which were remarkable
for their elegance of expression
and the felicity with which
the German ideas were
reproduced.

I have already received
21 German Sheets = 336 pages.
Will you kindly inform
me what proportion that
is of the entire work? I
desire the information to
guide me in purchasing the

Book, that I may select
such a type and page as
will make a Volume of
hand some and convenient
bulk. With kind regards,
believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Dalton.

To

Baron Liebig

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London den 8^{ten} Juli 1858.

F. Walton.



28 Upper Grosvenor Street

London, July 15. 1858

My dear Sir,

I am much obliged
for your last Letter and for
the information it contains.
I hope you will not think
me very troublesome in
putting another question
which I find necessary to
enable me properly to arrange
for the printing of the Letters.
My question is this -
Will the "Letters on Theoretical
& Practical Agriculture" of
which we arranged to print

2000 Copies be contained
in the 2 Volumes (54 Sheets) of
the German Edition or will
they be separate & distinct
making a certain number
of sheets over and above the
54 Sheets (German) ?

I am glad to hear that
you will place the whole
German Manuscript in the
hands of the Printer before
leaving Munich. Will
you kindly direct that
all sheets shall be sent
to me via France ~~via~~ and
not via Belgium as ^{of} the

Sheets already received
some have come via
Leam France free while
others have come via
Belgium with a charge
of 2/- for postage over
and above what you
kindly paid.

Dr Plyth is hard at
work and I hope soon to
receive copy from him.

Wishing you much
enjoyment of your summer
tour, with kindest regards
believe me

My dear Sir,
Yours very sincerely,
To
Barnes looking J. Dalton.

London den 15.³ Juli 1858.

F. Walton.



28 Upper Grosvenor Street
London.

London, August 19th 1858

Dear Sir,

Walton W. Nabuty

Presuming that Professor
 Liebig has left Munich for his
 holidays we write to you di-
 rect respecting the sheets of the
 new German edition ^{of the Chemical Letters} which are
 being sent to us for the new English
 edition.

We have received the whole
 of Volume 1. excepting the concluding
 pages after 416

Of Volume 2 we have as yet
 received only

Pages 1 to 64

and

Pages 81 to 112

Pages 65 to 80 are consequently
 wanting. You will much

us by sending as soon as possible
the sheets to supply these
deficiencies and also the future
sheets as fast as you have them
ready. Professor Liebig informed
us that he should leave all the
copy with the Printer before he
went from home.

We wrote this to you presuming
that you are printing the new
German edition of the Letters.
We remain

Dear Sir,

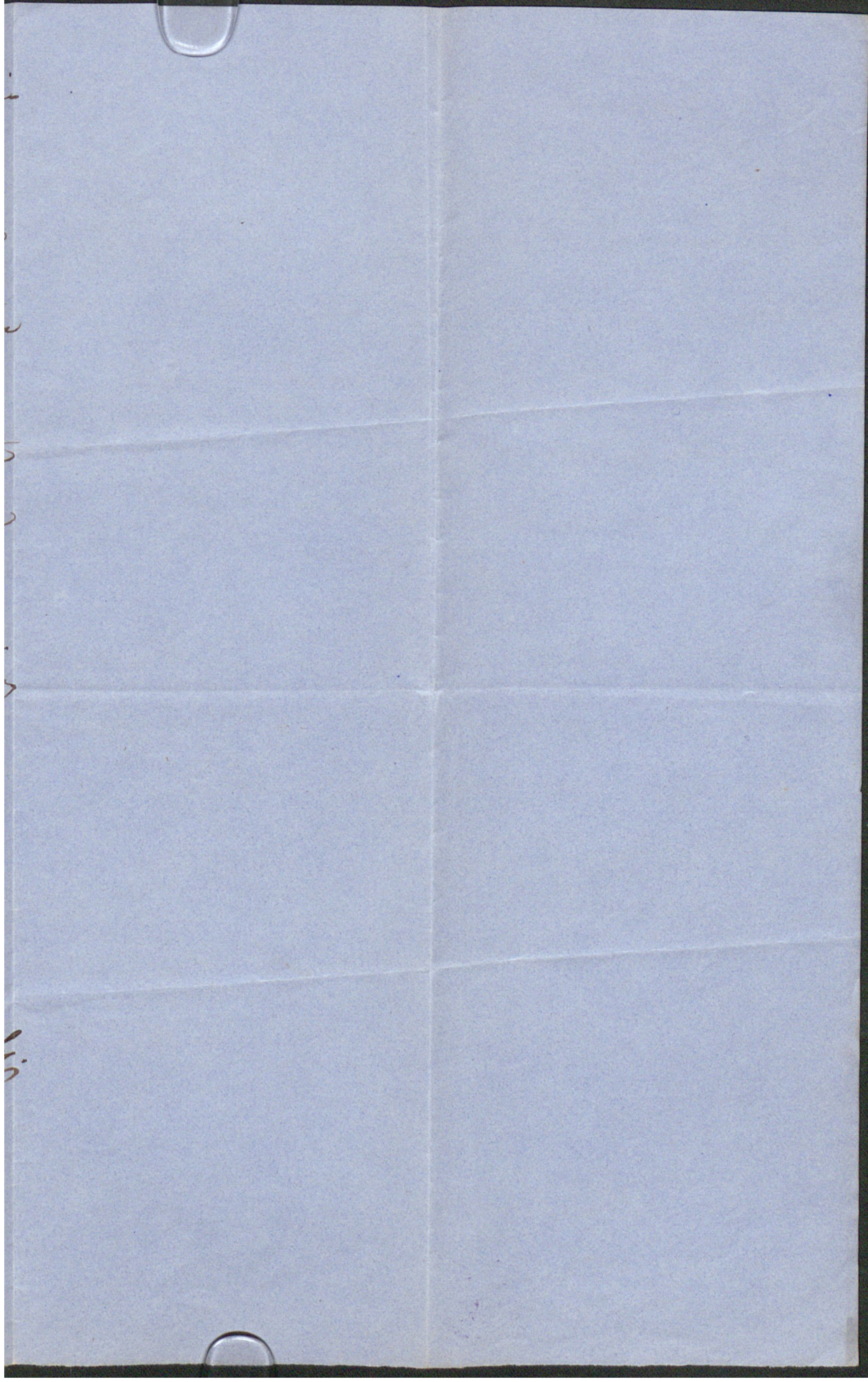
Yours very truly,

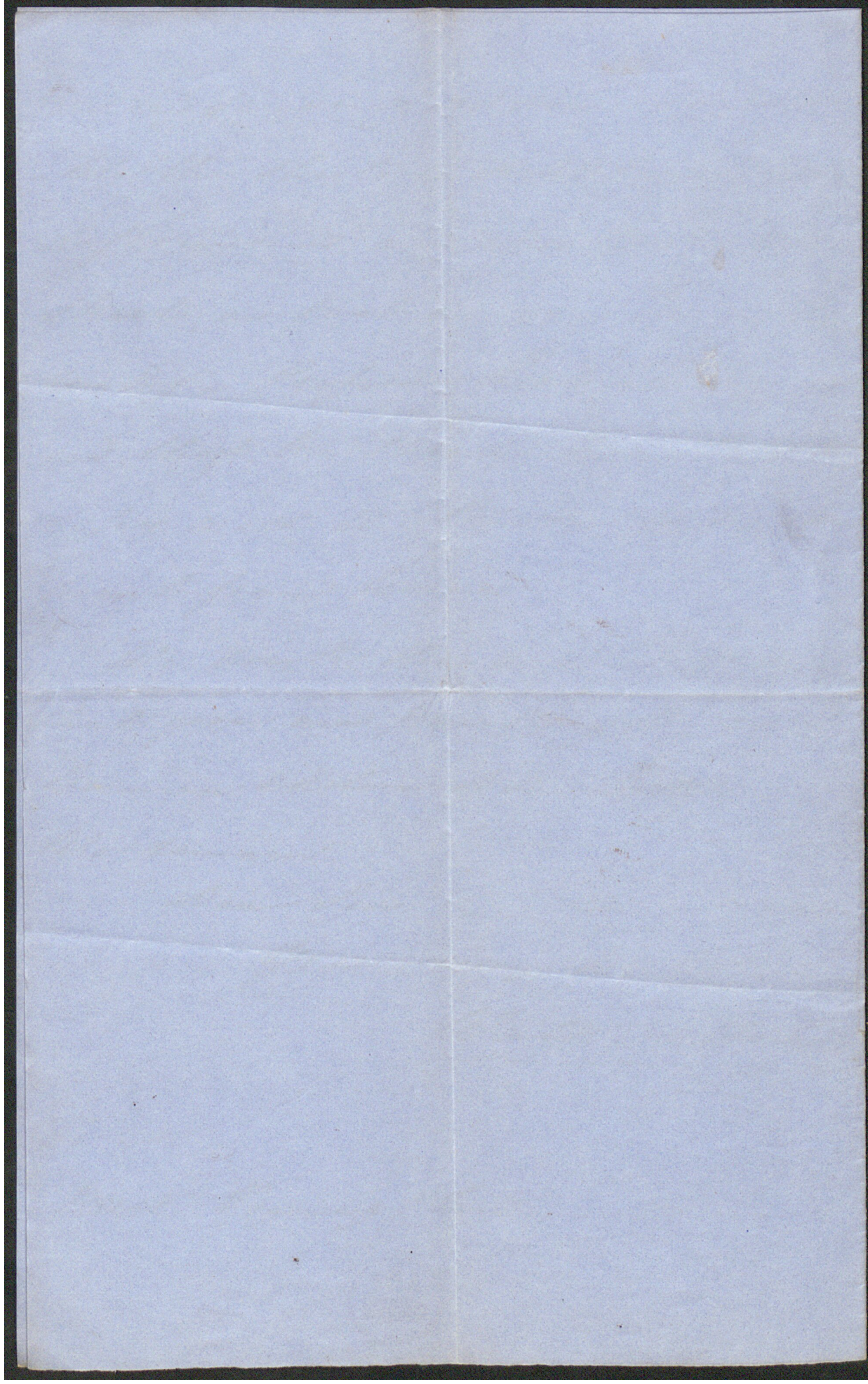
Walton H. Habsburg

To

Messrs. Newey & Son







28 Upper Gower Street

London. August 27. 1858

My dear Sir,

With very little hope
of this reaching ^{you}, I still venture
to address it to you to let
you know that we have
not received any sheets of
the Chemical Letters this
month. I will put down ⁸
on the other side
what we have received and
what we still require to
complete the work. It is
very important that the
sheets should reach us in

regular order and as quickly
as possible. The completion
of Vol. 1. should come soon or
our printing may be delayed
as we purpose bringing out
the entire Work in one
handsome Volume

Not being certain who
is to be the Publisher of the
German edition we have
written to both Messrs Henry
& Son and Mr Winter for the
sheets which are wanting,
but have not heard from
either respecting them at
present

Should this be opened by
Madame Liebig in your ab-
sence we shall feel very
much obliged if she will
kindly write to the Posten
urging him to send us the
sheets via France without
delay. Believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Walton,

To the

Baron Liebig

Heidelberg

London, 28 Upper Grosvenor Street
London, October

October 25 .. 1858

My dear Sir,

F. Walton,

On my arrival here this morning I found your letter of the 19th with your son's card left in my absence yesterday. I have not yet had the pleasure of seeing your son but hope to do so before he leaves London.

This morning's Post brought me a letter from Dr Blyth strongly advising me to carry out my original notion of making two distinct works of the Chemical Letters - the second to consist of the "Letters on the Theory & Practice of Agriculture".

Dr Blyth's advice is to let
the Chemical Letters end with
Letter 33 adding to it 2 or 3 pages
about which he will write
to you and to begin the Agri-
cultural Volume with Letter
34. It will not be desirable
in this Country first to publish
the whole in one Volume and
afterwards the Agricultural
part separately as your Ger-
man Publisher is doing
but the Work will have the
best prospect of success divi-
ded from the first as I have
indicated. Dr Blyth will
write to you immediately on

the subject and I shall feel
obliged by your letting me
know by an early post if
you approve of my plan when
I will set the Printer to work
again and send you proofs
rapidly. These I hope you
will be able to return quickly
as I should like the Agricultural
Volume to follow the other as
soon as possible.

The letters as far as letter 33
are nearly all in type and
the greater part printed off.
We shall therefore very soon
be ready to publish our first
volume and the second will
not take long printing. Will

you kindly direct another copy
of the sheet concerning pages
353 to 368. Vol 2 to be sent
to us as the one we have
received is imperfect wanting
4 or 6 pages. With kindest
regards believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Dalton.

To the

Baron Liebig

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London. 28
London, 28 Upper Grosvenor Street

November 8th 1858

My dear Sir,

F. Walton.

I duly received your
Letter of the 4th this morning and
have decided to include Letters
33, 34, 35 & 36 in our Volume
of "Chemical Letters". I have
written to Dr Blyth to this
effect and have told him that
the Volume of Agricultural Letters
is to begin with Letter 37. The
enclosed Letter from Dr Blyth
was sent me for your some days
since. The beginning of it relates
to a point now settled. The
latter part contains a suggestion
about giving Letters 34 & 35 of the
Third Edition which are well adapted

or not as you may think best.
Will you kindly send me the
Preface and anything else you
may have to complete our first
Volume. Also the corrected copies
of letters 34 & 35 old edition of your
desire me to give them.

I purpose sending you proof
of all the Agricultural letters at
the same time as I send them to
Dr Blyth and shall feel obliged
for their speedy return. Thank
you sheet as you finish them.

I presume you print upon
the Title of the German Edition
that ^{"I"} the Right of Translation
is reserved"

Dr J. Foster Watson called
today when I was out, with a

Note from Sir James Black saying
that Dr Watson would be much
obliged if I could lend him a
set of the Sheets of the New Edition
of your Letters especially the part
on Agriculture. Dr W. is bringing
out a Work on India and is
desirous of giving your latest
views on Agriculture. I
purpose writing to Dr Watson
telling him that the new Letters
on Agriculture
are not in type yet and that
I could not send them if they
were without your permission
but that I will name the sub-
ject ^{to you} I do not like lending
Sheets before publication but
if you wish them but of course
you would not like them to
go until revised by yourself.

Dr Watson is in the Bombay
Army and Sir Jas. Clark says
your Son is of opinion that you
would not object to lending
him the sheets.

We will limit the Edition
of the Agricultural Letter to
2500 Copies. - Believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Watson.

Yours truly
J. Watson



28 Upper Gower Street

November 16. 1858

My dear Sir, F. Walton.

The enclosed Dedication
was prefixed to our last Edition
of the Chemical Letters. Will
you kindly let me know by
return of Post if it shall
be reprinted unaltered in
the forthcoming Edition.

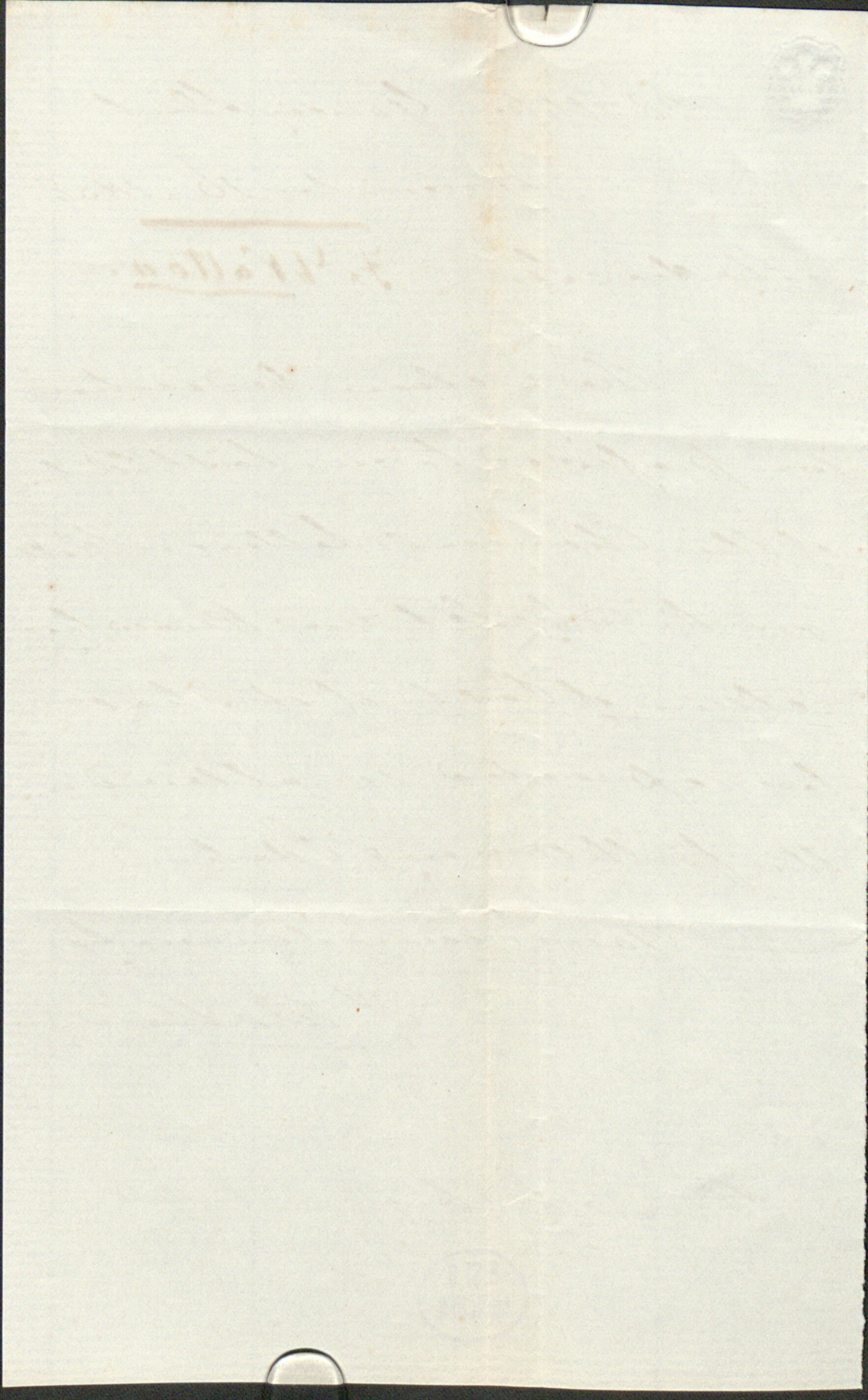
Yours very sincerely,

J. Dalton.

To

Baron Liebig.





London

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London, 28 Upper Grosvenor

November 17th 1858

My dear Sir, F. Walton.

Dr Blyth has been
working under the impression
that his name would appear
on the Title page of the "Che-
mical Letters" as the Editor.
He considers it would be
of service to him and if you
have no particular feeling
to the contrary he would be
gratified by having it there.
He has the same desire
with regard to the "Letters
on Theoretical & Practical

Agriculture". Will you
kindly favour me with
your wishes on this point
by return of Post and oblige

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Walton.

To

Baron Liebig

P.S. If you give your consent
Dr Blyth's name would follow
yours somewhat as under

" Edited by
John Blyth M.D.
Professor of Chemistry in Queen's
College, Cork. "



London, 28 Upper Grosvenor Street
January 6. 1859

My dear Sir,

Since my letter of yesterday I have had a Note from Dr Hofmann in which he suggests the following as the quickest and most efficient mode of revising the proof sheets

That you should in reading the sheets mark with a pencil those parts about which you entertain the slightest doubt. Dr Hofmann will then compare the translation of those parts with the original word for

word and see that the meaning
of the original is duly re-
produced in the translation

By this means I think
your object will be com-
pletely attained and the
English edition I hope be
made to place your views
before the English public
in a way quite satisfac-
tory to yourself. Believe
me

My dear Sir,

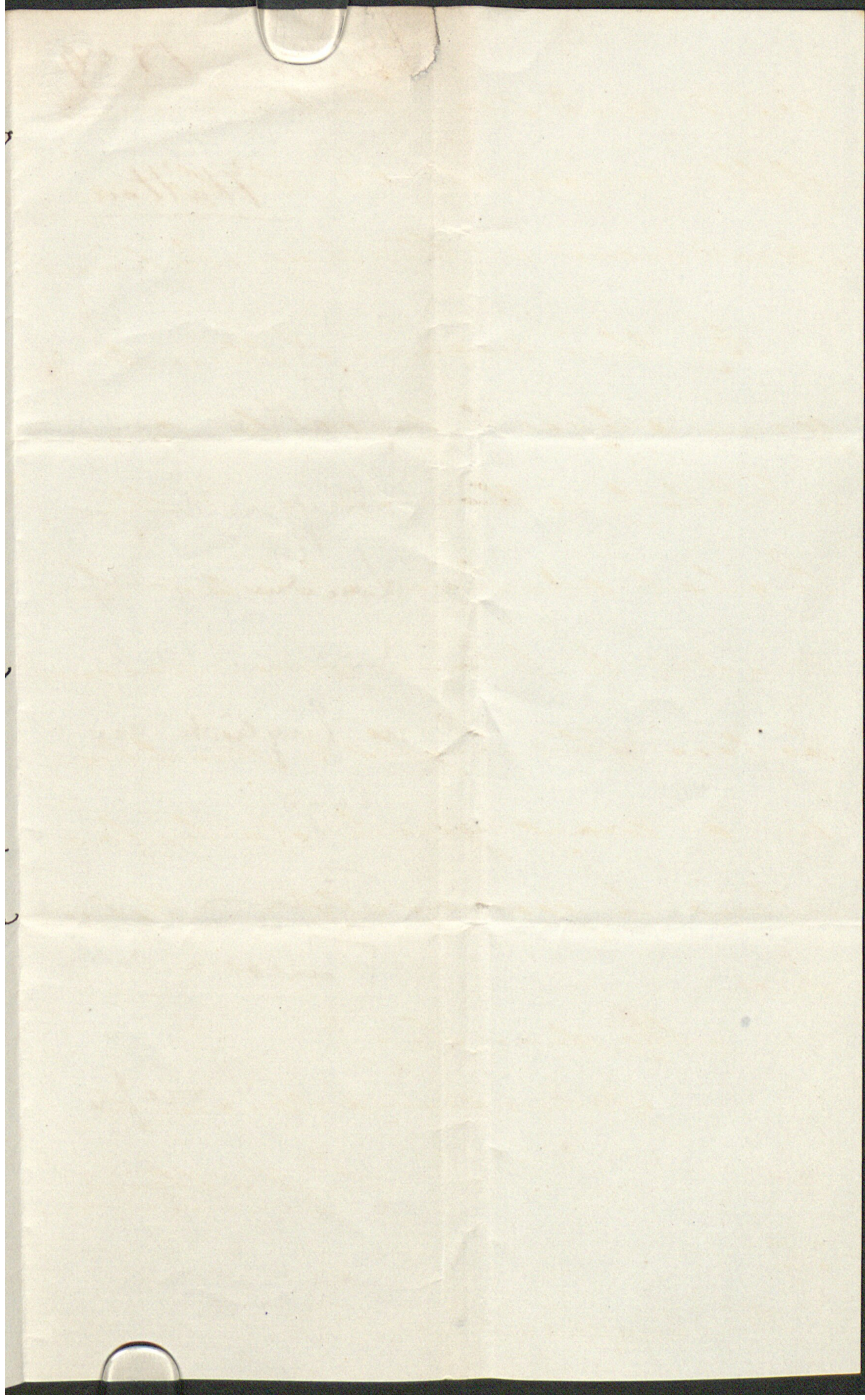
Yours very sincerely,

J. Walton

To

Baron Liebig





London 1859

J. G. Jones

Walton

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London, welcher
die eben- Briefe
in English ver-
lagte.

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Paulos & Walton

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London, 28 Upper Gower Street
January 13. 1859

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My dear Sir,

In order to secure the right
to the Translation of your "Letters on Chemistry"
in this Country it is necessary to file
up the enclosed Paper and to deposit
it with a copy of the German Book
at Stationers' Hall London. A copy
of the Book I will get here but I
must trouble you to file up and
return to me the Paper. I have
marked in pencil any points about
which I thought there might be a
difficulty. — This paper relates only
to the "Familiar Letters". We shall re-
quire another for the Agricultural
Letters which I will send at the proper
time. — I have forwarded 6 copies of
the "Letters" for you to Mr de la Rue and
hope you will be pleased with the look
of the Book. — Believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,
F. Baron Liebig.

J. Walton.

London 1859

13th Jan.

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28 Upper Grosvenor Street

London. Feb. 8. 1859

My dear Sir,

I troubled you a short
time since with a Paper which
requires filling up to enable us
to secure the Copyright in this
Country of the "Chemical Letters".
Not having received it back
I fear it may have miscarried
and therefore trouble you with
this Letter. If you have over-
looked it will you kindly send
it to me by an early post as it
has to be deposited at our Sta-
tioners' Hall within 3 months
after the publication of the Ger-
man Edition

I send by the Post which comes
this

a part of a new work by DeLewes
in which he appears to be ob-
-jecting to some of your views on
Food. I thought you would like
to see what he says.

I hope in a few days to begin
sending you fresh proofs of the
Agricultural Letters, and to con-
-tinue to do so regularly to the
end of the work which we shall
be glad to get out with the
least possible delay. — Dr
Hofmann has now gone over
all you have seen. He sent
me the last sheet today —
With kind regards believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

To

Baron Liebig.



J. Walton.

June 1820

W. H. W.

London 1859

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W. H. W.

London, 28 Upper Gower Street

February 23 - 1859

My dear Sir,

I was concerned to find from your letter of the 18th instant that you felt so much dissatisfied with Dr Blyth's translation of the Agricultural Letters - On receipt ^{of} your last letter I thought the best thing I could do would be to show it to Dr Hofmann and to advise with him on the course best to be pursued. Dr Hofmann has revised all the sheets at present worked off viz. from page 1 to 160. Pages 1 to 128 he has compared word for word with the original and pages 129 to 160 he has examined ^{with the original} every part marked on your proof as unsatisfactory. Dr Hofmann's revision took place after you had returned the proofs and before they were worked off. Dr Hofmann wishing to aid to Dr Blyth as much as possible under the circumstances has kindly offered to go over every sheet examining it word for word with the original beginning with page 161 (the sheet of which you complain which he now has) and continuing it in the same way to the end. This I trust will meet

your wishes and give us a satisfactory revision
without making any change of Editor. I send
by this post Clean Sheets of pages 1 to 144 and hope
you will find the translation greatly improved
since you last saw it. Dr Blyth did much to
it after it came back from Munich. I will
send the other sheets as fast as they are worked
off.

There are two words in a sheet which you
will receive shortly viz "Bockshorn" and
"Gerstengemeinschaft" for which neither Dr Blyth
nor Dr Hofmann can furnish the exact English
They occur in a quotation from Columella.
Perhaps you will kindly favour me with
the original Latin words from Columella. I
applied to one of the Professors at the College but
he could not find the passage in Columella.
Believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Walton.

To
Baron Liebig



P. S. I will not say anything to Dr. Hlyth about
your last letter unless you wish me to do so.

With the Chew Sheet you will find our new
proof for connection.

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London 1859
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Post
1859

28 Upper Grosvenor Street

London, April 11. 1859

My dear Sir,

The Bill you have drawn
for 100 £. mentioned in your Letter

of the 7th. shall be duly honoured.

We published the ^{Agricultural} Letters on
Saturday. It is of course too early
as yet to say anything of the
reception they have met with
from the Public. The Trade
have shewn themselves very
favourably disposed towards
them. I have sent 6 Copies
with the "Familiar Letters" which
I have got back from Mr. De la



Due to Messrs W. Roller & Co to
be enclosed in their first Parcel
to Munich. I hope you
will like the look of the Book
It makes I think a handsome
Volume. I send by this Post
the sheets necessary to complete
the copy I have forwarded to
you in sheets during the printing
I hope what you have said
will lead to the adoption of some
plan for the preservation and
use of our Sewage. It is sur-
prising that we should ever
think of throwing away so va-
luable a manure.

In justice to Dr Blyth who
has taken great pains with the
translation I feel it right to tell
you that all the proofs sent
to you were sent before they
had been seen by Dr Hofmann.
Therefore any improvement you
noticed in the latter ^{proof} sheets over
the former ones was owing to an
improvement on Dr Blyth's part
in apprehending your views
and in reproducing them in an
English dress. Dr Blyth also
went very carefully over the early
sheets and greatly improved them
after their return by you and
before they went to Dr Hofmann.

I say not this to disparage what

Dr Hofmann has done - far from
it for I feel greatly obliged to him
for his kindness and for the bene-
-fit the work has derived from
his kind examination and sugges-
-tions - I merely wish to place
the facts before you which Dr
Hofmann has shown - I have no
doubt do himself that you
may form a just opinion of
our friend Dr Blyth's powers.
- With kind regards believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Dalton.

To the

Baron von Leebing



Mr Dalton
1859
London

London, 28 Upper Gower Street

July 14. 1859

Watson

14 July

My dear Sir,

On receipt of your Note I sent to Mr. Rolter and found the Parcel containing both Books still waiting for you. Mr. R. has not had an opportunity of sending them since he received them nor does he at present know of any likely soon to offer. He says it would cost 16/ or 17/- to send them direct. Is any friend from England likely soon to be visiting you? I will ask Dr. Hoffmann if he knows anyone going soon into your neighbourhood.

I send by the Post which carries this the Notices cut out of the Critic, Gardner's Chronicle, and Athenaeum. Also on the other side Notices copied from the Lancet and Association Medical Journal. There have been two or three others sent evidently written by people unacquainted with the subject and therefore I think possessing no interest to you. The books are not having a rapid sale but

I hope what will prove a continuous one.

I gave a copy of the "Modern Agriculture" to my
friend Mr Dickinson, one of the largest Paper Makers ^{in England}
— also a Scientific Farmer. The ~~extract~~ ^{following} extract from
his letter will please you. He was among the first
to appreciate your first Book. — With kindest
regards, believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Walton.

To Baron von Liebig.

Yr & c

Extract from Mr Dickinson's Letter

"I am exceedingly obliged by Dr. Liebig's Book — It is truly 'multum
in parvo' for I never met with so much valuable matter in so
small a compass before — His argument is so sound that whoever
reads must find his mind thoroughly satisfied, and the illustrative
facts are various and interesting in the highest degree & enforce the
argument to perfect conviction — I have been a practical farmer
45 years & have studied the subject in the writings of Dr. Liebig & many
many others, & yet the right principle of sustaining the fertility of land
was never brought so perfectly home to my comprehension before —
I should have written sooner to express my thanks, but did not
like to do it till I had read the Book — It is the crowning of all
that Dr. Liebig has done before, & not only every farmer but every
Statesman ought to be grounded in the principles it establishes."

Familiar Letters on Chemistry

"This Work of Baron Liebig is one of those books from which the mind desiring healthy philosophical instruction can receive it in a most pleasant and yet most perfect form — There is no necessity for an acquaintance with all the intricacies of scientific nomenclature & terminology: with a moderate amount of chemical knowledge as a basis, no man of ordinary intellect will rise from the perusal of these Letters without the satisfaction that he has partaken of a wholesome intellectual feast"

From British Medical Journal

26/59

Modern Agriculture

"No man who wishes to understand the theory of agriculture as it has been elaborated by modern science, should be unacquainted with the researches of Liebig on this important subject. The material prosperity of a nation depend more on the production of the soil than on any other single cause — The views of the great chemist of Giessen have been already more than once expounded in the columns of this journal — Our readers are doubtless familiar with the preference which he so strongly entertains for mineral as contrasted with organic manures — These views are given at length in the work before us — As a translation, the performance is perfect, & the printing & getting up are a credit to the publishers"

From the Lancet

June 11, 1859



MÜNCHEN
17 JUL 1871

Via France



Baron von Seeberg

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London, 28 Upper Grosvenor St.

^{July} July 24. 1859

My dear Sir,

Walton

On receipt of your
Letter I sent to Messrs. Rolles
to take out of their Parcel a
copy of each Book to send
to you by Post, but found
they were in that day expecting
a Parcel for you from New
Zealand which they pur-
posed packing & sending to
you with the Books. I have
just ascertained that the
Parcel is packing today and
that you will receive it
in about 10 days from this

time.

The Presentation Copies have
been sent as you directed.
I should be very glad to be able
to report our need of a New
Edition but I fear it will be
some time before we attain
this desirable position.

With kindest regards believe
me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Walton.

Baron von Liebig

for & &



28 Upper Grosvenor Street

London, January 6, 1864

My dear Sir,

Walton
London

I am much obliged for your

Kind Letter of Dec. 25 and for the kind
feeling towards me expressed in it.

It would indeed grieve me much
to see any Work of yours published
in this Country by any other Publisher
than myself and I would do all in
my power to avoid such a thing hap-
pening. The last two numbers, not
having as yet returned their outlay
and the "Modern Agriculture" having
sold only 38 Copies during the last
year, naturally oblige me to consider
well the prospect for a New
Work. After well weighing the

matter I think I see my way to
making the following proposal
which I hope will be satisfactory
to you. As to me have paid
you 150 £. for the privilege of printing
3000 Copies. I am willing with the
New York to pay you 50 £. for 1000
Copies and 50 £. for each succeeding
1000 that may be printed and at
the same rate for any portion of
a thousand should it be considered
desirable to print an intermediate
number. By this arrangement you
will be secured a certain payment
and if the work succeeds, as well as
forward over, the same payment as
you had for them. Will you
kindly let me know the probable

extent of the "Theory & Practice of Fil-
lage" &c. I presume it will contain
all the new matter in the New Ger-
man Edition of the "Agricultural
Chemistry."

With kindest regards, and every
good wish for the New Year believe
me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Walton.

To

Baron Liebig.

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J. Walton 38

28 Upper Grosvenor Street
London
London, January 20. 1862

My dear Sir,

Painful as it would
be to me that a connection, which
has subsisted so agreeably for
so many years, should be
broken, still with the result
of my recent ventures in your
Books staring me in the face,
I should not be justified in
accepting the proposal contained
in your Letter of the 10th inst.
The sum you name for the
Copyright is more than I
paid you for the "Agricultural

Chemistry" when your Books were
most popular and in great
demand and that for a Volume
more than twice the size of the
forthcoming one. This perhaps
you had overlooked. To
print 3000 copies for the First
Edition would be out of the
question and the size of the
Book would not allow of so
high a price being put upon
it as to obtain from 1000 copies
the 100 £. you named but would
leave the Publisher with a
deficiency if he paid it. I
could not in justice to myself

excuse the offer I have made. In
fact when I made it, I was
under the impression that
the book would be a larger
one than it seems likely to
be and would bear a higher
price. — If your German
Publisher would like to print
the English as well as the
German edition on his own
Account, I shall be happy
to publish it for him in this
Country on the usual Commission.

I am sorry to say the Letters
on Modern Agriculture* and
the "Letters on Chemistry" have

not sold any better during
the last few months. Believe
me,

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Walton,

To

Baron Liebig

& & &



28 Upper Gower Street,

London - Feb. 20. 1862

My dear Sir,

Before the receipt of your
Letter of the 11th instant I had
received one from Messrs. Veevers
& Son asking some questions to
enable them to decide whether
to undertake the English edition
of your New Work themselves
publishing it through me as
suggested in my Letter to you.
If they are willing to do this I
shall be quite satisfied but if
not, with an earnest desire to
retain our old friend, I do not
see my way in justice to myself,

to make the arrangement pro-
posed in your letter of the 11th.
for if I paid you 100£. on the
complete sale of 1200 copies I
should pay you more than I
had received and if the whole
1500 copies were sold the 100£
would be full two thirds of the
profit on the entire edition. This
estimate is formed on the rough
materials at present at my
command. To prevent the se-
paration from a much valued
friend (if Messrs. Newby decline the
English edition) I should be
willing to publish under the
following arrangement.

1. To print 1500 copies and to
pay you on the complete sale of
1200 copies a sum equal to one
half the profit so far, and further
sums equal to one half the pro-
fit on each succeeding 100 sold
up to 1500. The sums to be paid
as above to be fixed before pub-
lication, when the book is printed
and all expense of publication
and the selling price of the Book
can be accurately known. It
strikes me that this will be
fairest to both parties as at
present with my imperfect know-
ledge it is most difficult to say
what the profit may be. With kind
regards believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,
J. Dalton.

Baron Liebig.

Watts
London 62



28 Upper Grosvenor Street

London. May 30. 1862

My dear Sir,

Watton

I am favoured with your
Letter of the 25th and hasten to reply
to it. The sale of your Works, in-
cluding the "Letters on Chemistry",
continues so small, that rather
than make a payment for Author-
ship on publication of your New
Work I would ask you to allow
me to withdraw from the under-
taking. Your letter however
leads me to hope that you
are willing to receive each 50^{/-}
~~when~~ the sale of each 1000 Copies
^{this to continue}
has been made ^{up} to 3000 Copies.

All printed beyond that number
to be open to a new arrangement.
- If this be your intention I
shall be happy to undertake the
publication of the Work upon these
Terms, which I look upon as
fair because if the Work succeeds,
you ^{will receive} ~~shall~~ a certain definite
sum but should it prove a failure
my loss will not be increased
by having Authorship added ~~to~~
it. The Translation will cost
83 £ which is quite as heavy a
payment as the Work will bear
at starting.

I certainly should advise that
no part of the book be sent to Mr

Wakley or any other party previous
to publication. Your Books have
not sold so well since your Papers
appeared in the Lancet many years
ago. Whether the Lancet had any-
thing to do with the declining
sale I cannot say but I feel sa-
tisfied that everything new
should first appear in your Book
to give ~~all~~ possible interest to
it.

I will not write to Dr Blyth
until I receive your answer.
With kindest regards believe
me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Walton.

To

Baron Liebig.



28 Upper Gower Street

London, Oct. 2 " 1862

My dear Sir,

You will have heard from Dr Blyth respecting the revision of your Introductory Chapter by the gentleman named in your last Note. I sincerely hope you will adopt Dr Blyth's recommendation for I am quite of opinion that it would not be desirable to engage the gentleman I refer to upon the Book. I believe Dr Blyth has taken steps to secure a satisfactory English version in which your views will be as accurately as possible reproduced in an English

dress. — I hope we shall soon
be able to begin the printing,
which, as the copy has been pre-
pared with so much care, will
I trust proceed rapidly to its close
so as to allow us to publish at
an early time.

I was sorry to hear that you
still suffer so much from your
Ruee. I trust however it is im-
proving and that you will ul-
timately completely recover the
use of the leg. — With kindest
regards believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Dalton.

To

Baron Liebig
He & Co



Watton
London Oct. 62

28 Upper Gower Street

London, October 22. 1862

My dear Sir,

Walton

I called yesterday upon Dr
Hofmann and showed him your
Letter explaining to him the cir-
-cumstances connected with it -
I am sorry to say I found him over-
-worked - He said it would have
given him great pleasure to have
done what you wished but before
January it would be a physical
impossibility - He has undertaken
to draw up the Exhibition Survey
Report which has already occupied
all his holidays and it has to be
printed by Christmas - This with
College and other work which must

be done, will occupy the whole
of his time working very long days.
He says he is so overcome by the
loss of his holidays that he will
be obliged to go away at Christmas
to the Continent for a change.

If the revision was not required be-
fore January he would do it
with pleasure but before that
time it would evidently be an
impossibility. Of course it would
not do to delay the publication.
Dr Hofmann expresses the greatest
confidence in Dr Blyth's ability to
do full justice to your work and
Dr B. having called to his aid a
German well acquainted with your
style for the German, a Professor

of English for the English and himself
supplying the Scientific Knowledge
I believe you have every security
for an accurate and effective
English version. I hope you will
no longer be uneasy on this
head. I am satisfied that the
introduction of the gentleman named
in a former letter would have the
contrary effect to what you desire.

Dr Hofmann kindly said that
should Dr Blyth wish to consult
him on any difficulty he will
at all times be most happy to
give him his assistance.

I was sorry to hear of the pro-
bable continuance of your lame-
ness but glad you could give

a good report of your general
health. With kindest regards
believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Walton.

To

Baron Liebig

or & &



London, 28 Upper Gower Street

Dec. 6. 1862.

My dear Sir,

Before this reaches you, you will most likely have heard from Dr Blyth. We are in a difficulty about the "Introduction" which will require considerable alteration for the English Edition. The English Public will not interest themselves in Controversy but they greatly value everything new from yourself on the Science and Art of Agriculture. Confining yourself to this, the Book is likely to do well, but keeping the "Introduction" as it stands containing so much that is controversial with the ^{so many of} re-statements of your previously published views I fear it would be a failure and not even return the cost of production leaving out of the question Profit to you or myself. I hope therefore you will give Dr Blyth permission to reduce the Introduction to at least one half its present size length or else to omit it altogether. I am perfectly satisfied that this course would be for the interest of all concerned. You

will attain your end most easily and
satisfactorily by putting forth the
truth simply and clearly without noticing
in any way those who oppose themselves.

I have sent your letter to Dr Blyth
and as soon as the question of the Introduction
is settled I will let you ^{know} about the time
we expect to have the English edition ready.

As the German edition is published it
will be desirable to secure the Copyright
in this Country. Will you kindly ask your
German Publisher to do what is necessary for
this purpose in Germany and to send me
the copy of the Book to deposit at our National
Hall. Also to let me know the date and
place of first publication in Germany and
the name and address of the owner of the Copy-
right (yourself I suppose). I shall then
be able to do what is required here.

You forgot to subjoin the list of those
to whom you wished the Balthazar sent.
On its receipt the copies shall go out.

Believe me

My dear Sir,

To Yours very sincerely

Baron Liebig



J. W. Walton

William H. H.
1877

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28 Upper Grosvenor Street

London - January 17th 1863

My dear Sir,

I should have replied to your letter of the 9th instant sooner but wished first to hear from Dr Blyth whose letter has reached me this morning.

We expect to publish the English edition in March under the title you last suggested "The Natural Laws of Mineralogy". We think it will not be desirable to give in our Book more of the Introduction than the History of the Mineral Theory and the Mineral Name. These Dr Blyth says are constantly being confounded in England and their History prefixed to our Volume will help to set the Public right respecting them.

What should you think of publishing Dr Blyth's revised translation of the rest of the Introduction in the Parthenon, as soon as the English edition is ready, and as an Introduction to your Book and as a series of Papers by yourself (from the German) on the several subjects contained in the Introduction. As a separate Publication I fear the Intro-

Auction would not pay its expenses but
in the Parthenon the Papers would secure
a circulation at once among the subscri-
bers to that Journal while others might
buy the Journal for them. Dr Blyth has
the whole of the Introduction translated
and revised and I would strongly recom-
mend no other version being used as
you might be compromised by another
Translator. March will be a very good
time for publishing both the Book and the
Papers in the Parthenon. When you
have considered my suggestion perhaps you
will let me hear from you again on the
subject. Believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Dalton.

To

Baron Liebig

Heidelberg



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Watton
London 63

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28 Upper Gower Street
London - Jan. 19. 1863

My dear Sir,

In the event of your agreeing of our suggestion to publish the "Introduction" in the shape of Papers in the "Parthenon"; before you communicate with that Paper I shall be glad to hear from you again as Dr Blyth has suggested another Journal which having a larger sale than the Parthenon would serve your purpose better if it would insert the Papers. This we would enquire on hearing from you that you would like them so published. Of course they can only appear in one Journal.

With kind regards

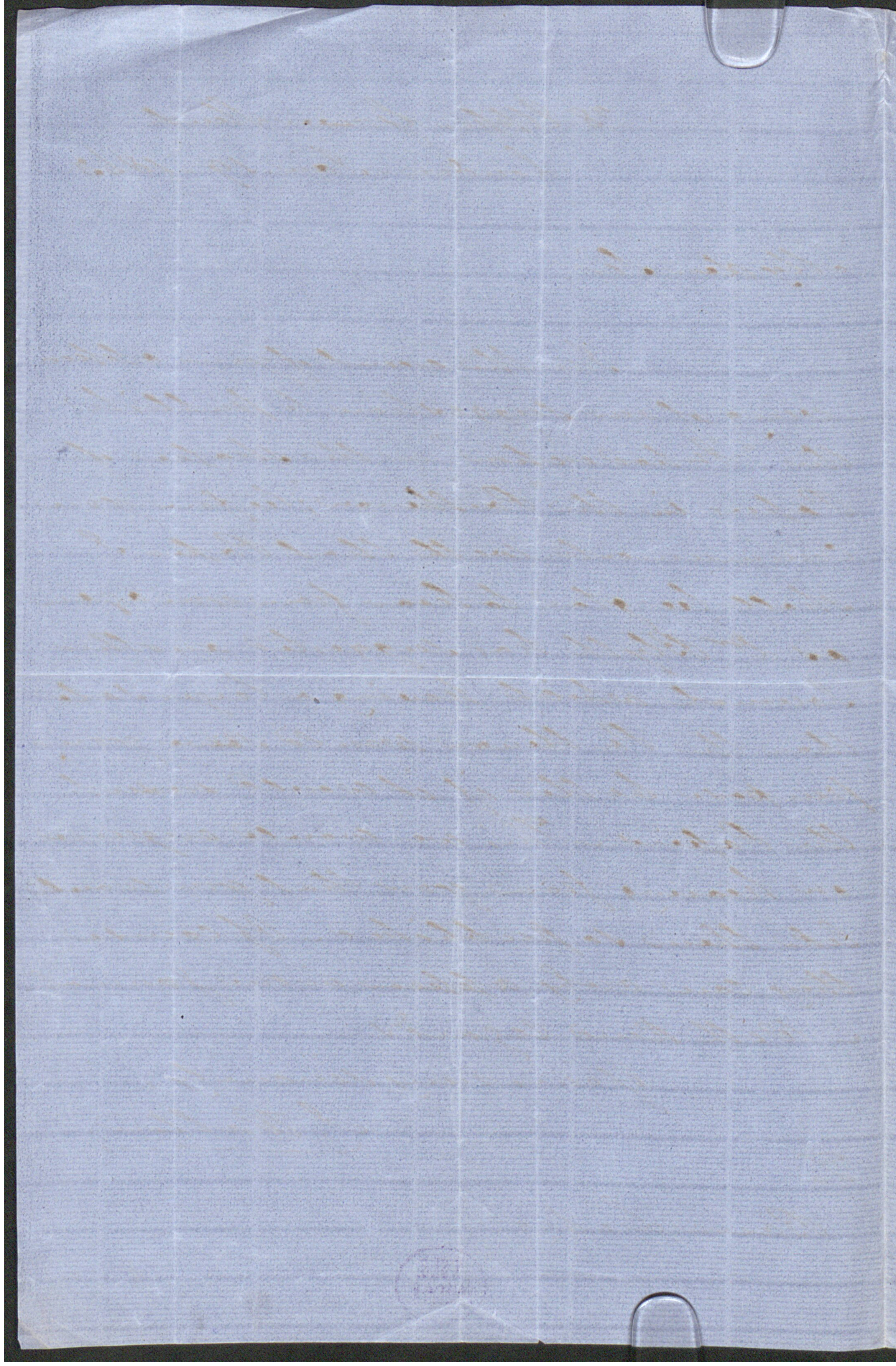
Yours very sincerely,

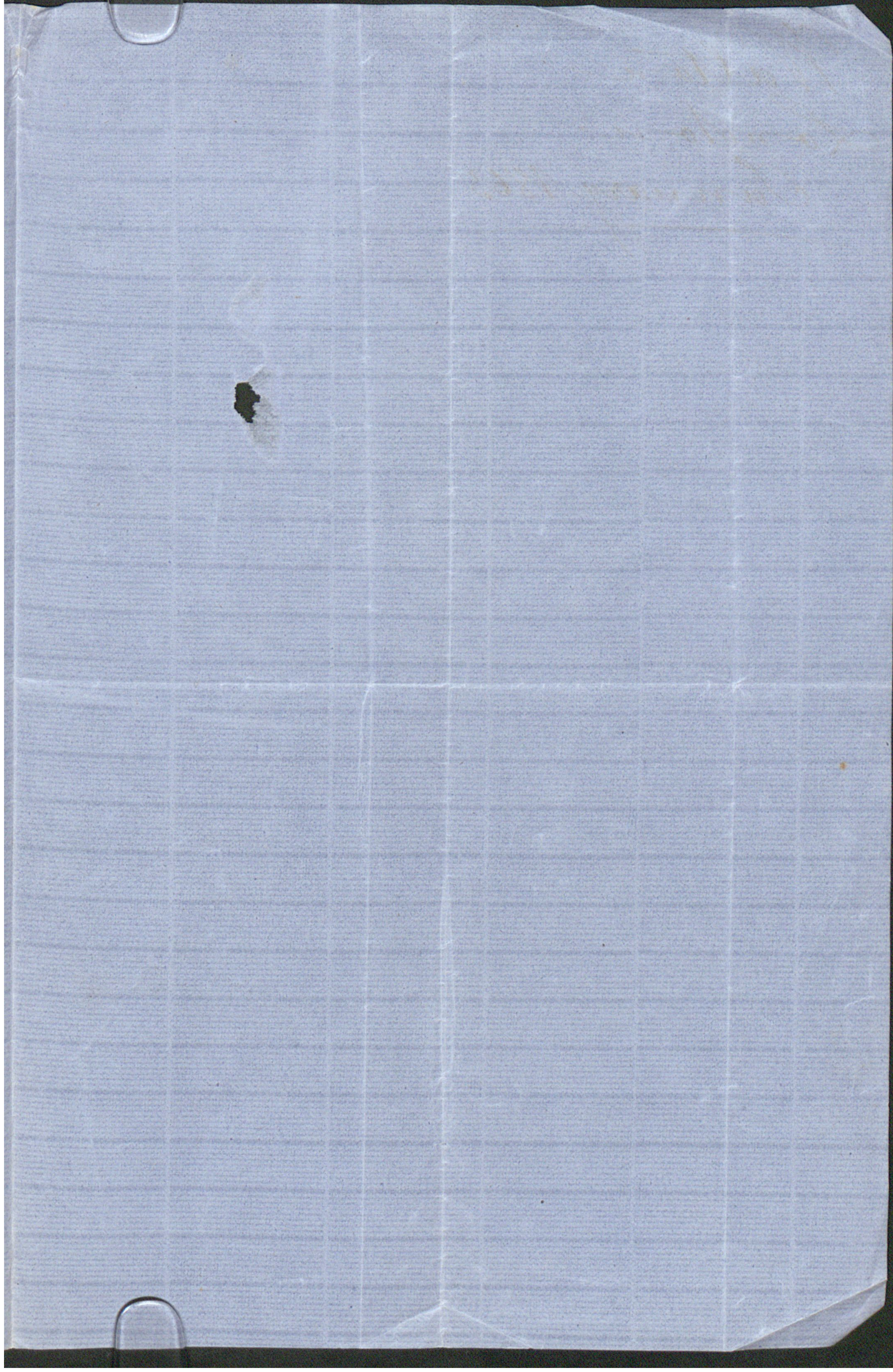
J. Walton.

To

Baron Liebig.







Watton
London
January 1863

28 Upper Gower Street

London, February 16. 1863

My dear Sir,

I am perfectly satisfied that it is for your interest and the interest of the Book that your new Work "The Natural Laws of Husbandry" should be published in England without the Introduction. I am also convinced that this would be the opinion of every real friend of yours in this Country if consulted. Dr Blyth thought the publication of the Chapter on the Mineral Manure might be of service in removing much of the misconception existing in this Country on the subject but if you prefer its omission, it shall be left out. In our reflection you would like it to appear it might perhaps come in as a Chapter at the end of the Book and not as an Introduction.

When you first wrote asking me to send the Parthenon containing the whole on Food to several friends you forgot to send me their names. I mentioned the

when I wrote but I think it must have
escaped your memory as I never received
the List - I have now sent to all named
in your last letter.

With kind regards believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Walton.

To

Baron Seeling

or to the



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Walton
London Febr. 63

28 Upper Gower Street

London, March 5. 1863

My dear Sir,

I am happy to say that the whole of your Book is in type and that I hope to be able to publish it about the middle of this Month. If you could write a new Preface for the English Edition I shall feel much obliged by your kindly sending it either to Dr Blyth or myself by the earliest Post possible after you receive this. If you think a translation of the German Preface will do, a line to say



So, by return of Post, will much
oblige me. — I feel sanguine
of the success of the Book and
hope it will meet with a re-
ception which will be satis-
sfactory to you. I will make
a handsome Volume. — With
kind regards believe me

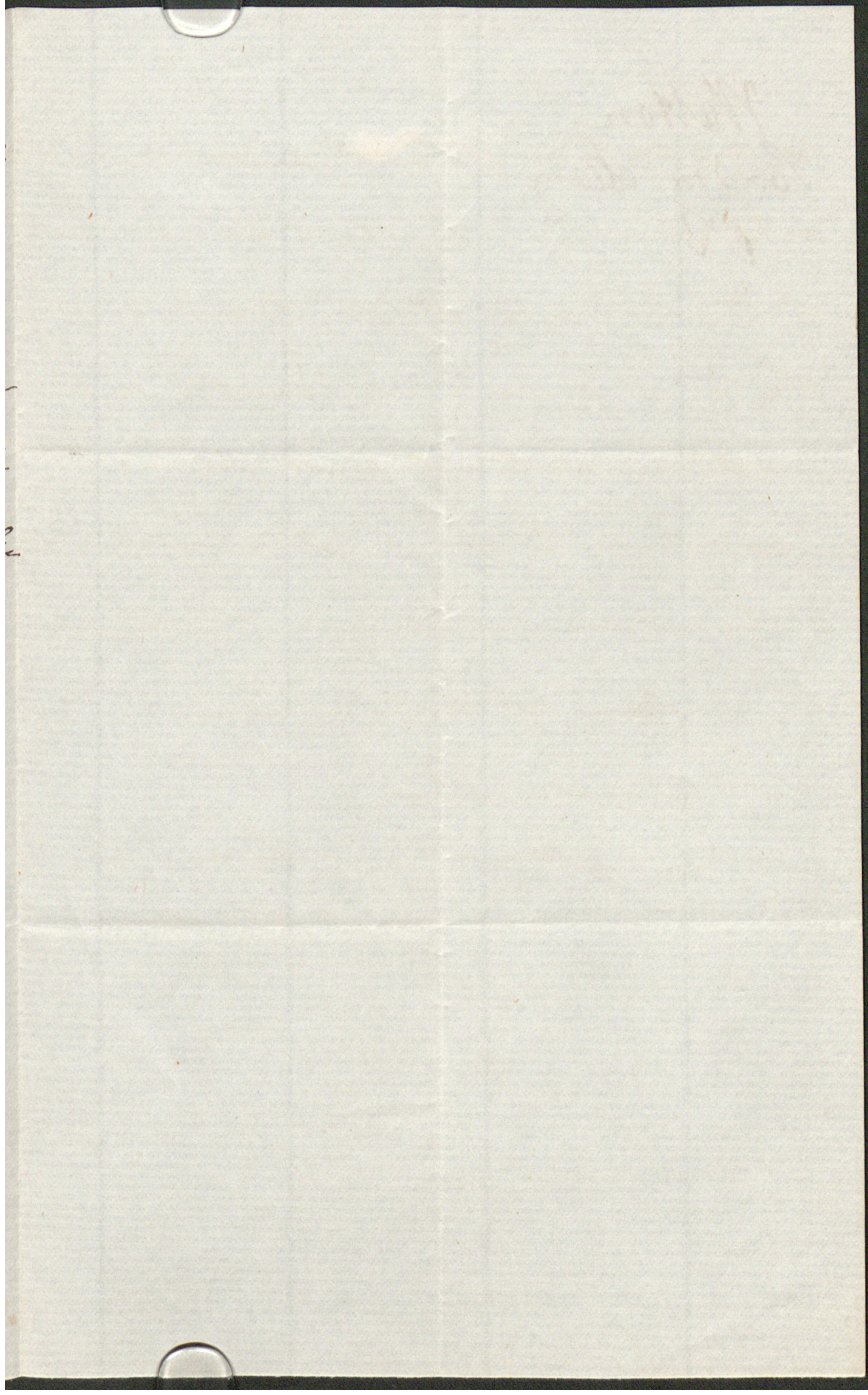
My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Dalton.

To

Baron Liebig.



Walton
London May
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Walton

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28 Upper Gower Street

April 6 " 1863

My dear Sir,

I am happy to say the Book is out and when you see it I think you will be pleased with its appearance. It makes a handsome volume and I hope will be well received. I have sent it very generally to the Reviews but there has not yet been time for any notice of it to have appeared. In a Bookseller's Parcel to Munich which leaves tomorrow I have enclosed 2 copies for

you with the 4 copies of the
3 Articles cut out of the Parthenon.
now. I had them cut out to
save the expense of sending need-
less Paper. I will take care
and send you any Review deserving
your Notice.

The sets of the Parthenon Papers
have been ^{sent} agreeably to your de-
sire according to the list you
sent me

I think Fraser's Magazine will
be a good quarter for your Paper
on doct Bacon. It has a good
circulation. Macmillan's Maga-
zine would also have been a

very good one. It has a larger
circulation than Fraser and I
think the Editor would be very
willing to insert it. If you
are not already committed to
Fraser I should recommend you
to try Macmillan first. With

Kind regards

Yours very sincerely,

J. Dalton.

To Baron Leckie.



Walton 50
28 Upper Gower Street

London, April 8. 1863

London

My dear Sir,

Your informant is under
a mistake respecting the English
edition of the "Natural Laws of
Housebandry" - It was published
on the 1st of this Month but
without any portion of the
"Introduction" agreeably to your
desire - I feel sanguine of
the Work meeting with such
a reception in this Country as
will be gratifying to you -
I hope the copies I have for-
warded will reach you soon

after you receive this.

With reference to your Essay
on Lord Bacon I shall be happy
to take the risk of the publication
independent of the cost of transla-
tion (paying the Translator an
agreed sum out of the first
profits) and to divide the ulti-
mate profits with you. The
Work however being so small,
and the cost of Advertising so great
in this Country, I should not ex-
pect much profit. From my
experience I should say you
should not calculate upon
much profit from such a
separate publication. I would

however strongly recommend
you to offer the Essay either to
the "Contest Magazine" or to
"Macmillan's Magazine". The
former sells of each Number
something like 60 or 70,000
Copies - the latter between 12
or 13,000 - I think either would
be very glad to take the Article
and to pay you liberally for it
provided you do not publish
it in Germany - I know the
Publishers of both these Maga-
zines and if you would like
me to do so shall be happy to
offer the Article to one of them
and ^{to} ~~will~~ let you know their

views with their rate of remuneration. By such publication you would secure an immediate and much larger circulation than you could hope for in a separate form. Waiting your reply and with kindest regards believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Walton.

To

Baron Leeling

He & Co.



Walton

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London, April 18 - 1863

28 Upper Gower Street

1863

My dear Sir,

I believe the object you have in view (to make your opinion of Lord Bacon known to the English public) would be much more completely attained by the adaptation of your material to the pages of a Magazine such as Macmillan's than by its separate publication. In the Magazine you would secure at once a circulation of between 13 & 14,000 while in a separate form I doubt 500 selling. Your views being in opposition to those generally received would be rather a recommendation than otherwise to the Editor of the Magazine as they would be more likely to excite attention than if they merely went over the old ground. The chief difficulty with the extracts from the Latin Works, you could not print them in an Appendix to the Article, but might you not give the references to the originals and quotations in English of the most important parts as they are required throughout the Article? By this means

it strikes me you might make good your
points and any reader desiring to do so,
(for ^{more} complete confirmation of your reasons)
might refer to the original Books. If
you would like me to speak to Mr. Mac-
millan on the subject I shall be happy
to do so.

We have as yet had but one notice
of the Book and that was in Bell's Messenger
of which I sent you a copy by yesterday's
Post. I am daily expecting others which
will be likely materially to assist the
sale of the Work. At present it has gone
off as well as we could expect for the
time. It is as yet only known through
our advertisements. I had sent a copy
to the Reader or publisher, but receipt
of Dr Schuyler's Note (which I return enclosed)
I enquired of Mr. Nutt and found it was
the German edition he had furnished to the
Reader. Any reviews of importance I will
send to you. Believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Walton.

To
Baron Liebig
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P.S. Can you give me the address of
Mr John Shephard to whom you lent
the Nos of the Parthenon such as I do not
know it?

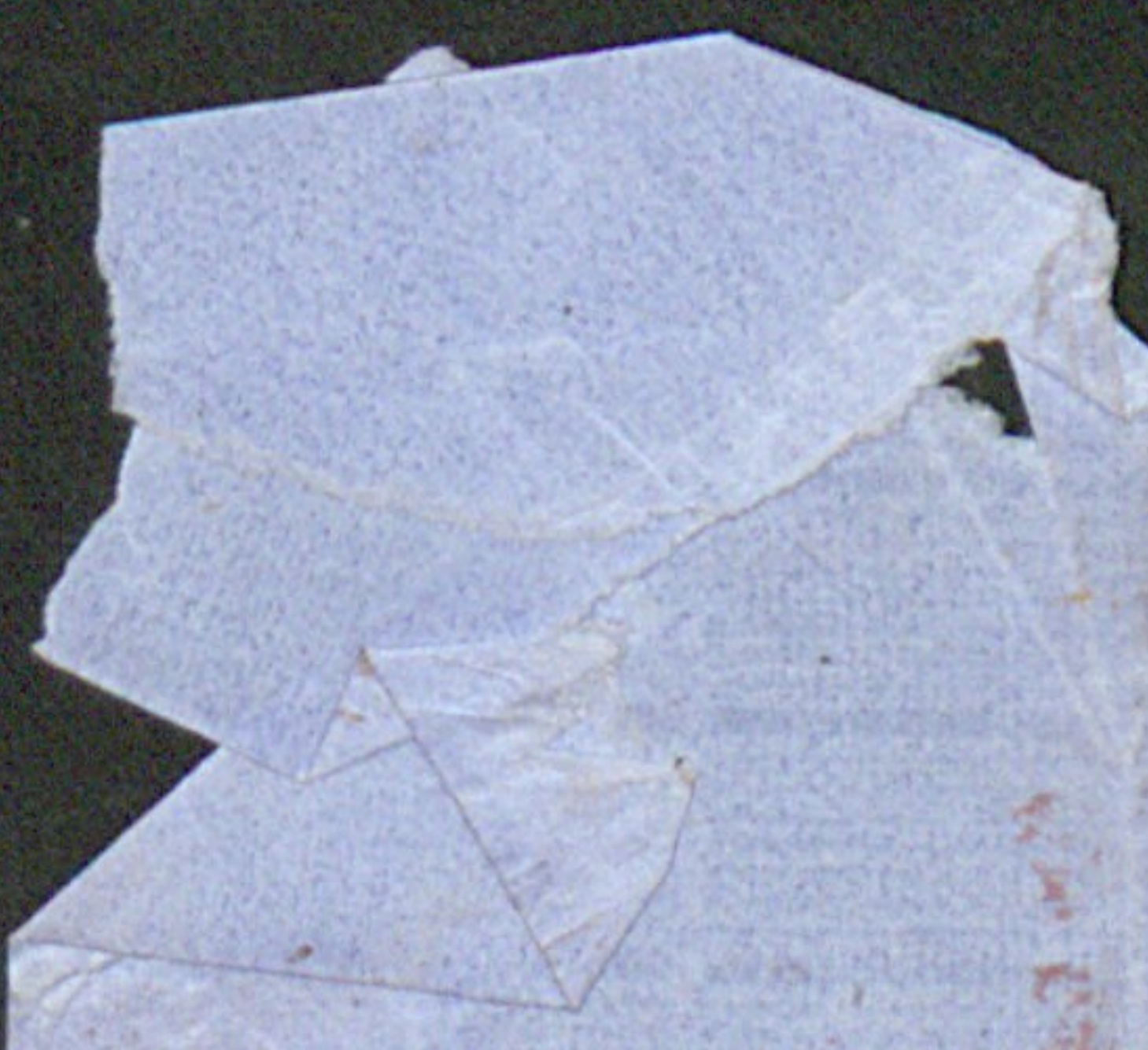
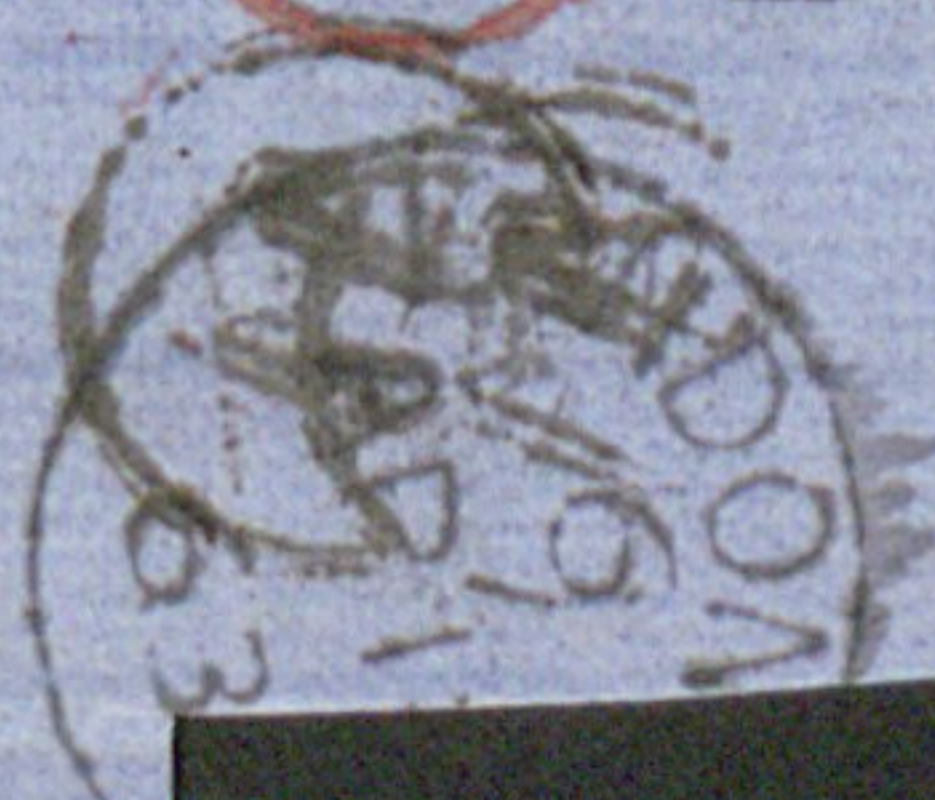
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London, 28 Upper Grosvenor Street

May 13 " 1863

My dear Sir,

The Editor of Macmillan's Magazine will be very glad to insert your Paper on Lord Bacon in his Magazine, it being understood that your ~~MS~~ Name is to be attached to the Article. You will have to supply the Manuscript in English and for it you will receive payment at the rate of One Pound per Page of the Magazine. You enquire at what rate you should pay for Translating the Article into English. I should think about £2" 2" 0 or £2" 5" 0 per Sheet of 16 pages like the German edition of your "Natural Laws of Husbandry".

I hope ere this you have received the 2 copies of your Book (English edition) They were enclosed I find in a Parcel to Asher of Berlin who counts forward them to you.

The Book is going off satisfactorily. I sent you the "Reader" the "Athenaeum" and Bell's Messenger containing Notices also

the "Times" with Alderman Meek's letter
in it. There is also a Notice in the Lancet
which I have cut out and enclosed.
With kindest regards believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Walton.

P.S. If you will send me the Article
I shall be happy to forward it to the
Magazine for you

To

Baron Liebig

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Walter
Chas. D. 3

Walton
London May 63

28 Upper Gower Street

London. May 28. 1863

My dear Sir,

I hope you received my
Letter (which crossed yours to
me) telling you that the Editor
of Macmillan's Magazine is
quite willing to insert your
Article on Lord Bacon, mentioning
also the Terms of payment.
I did not reply to your last
Letter because the one I had
written rendered an answer
unnecessary. I write now
to mention ^{it} in case of the
mis-carryage of my Letter which
I hope has not happened.

I sent a copy of the Spectator
to you yesterday containing a
notice of your Book

The Bookseller at Berlin
has been written to requesting
him to forward the 2 copies to
you if he had not previously
done so. Believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Walton

To

Baron Liebig



Matthew
London 1841

Walton
London May 63.

28 Upper Gower Street

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London, June 24th 1863

My dear Sir,

I immediately on receipt of your letter of the 17th instant, I wrote to Mr. Macmillan to enquire if he had received your Manuscript and to say that you would wish to see proofs. I have this morning had his answer in which he says

"The first part of Baron Liebig's article will appear in the July Number of our Magazine. The Baron cannot see proofs of that as it is already at press. If he wishes to see proofs of the second part let him write direct to Professor Masson, 23 Henrietta Street, Covent Garden, London."

Should you wish for proofs of Part 2. perhaps you will kindly write as Mr. Macmillan suggests.

I am glad you are pleased with the look of your Book and with the English version of it. I think it makes a handsome volume. The Agricultural Papers have not noticed it as they should

have done. I am however expecting
a Notice ^{shortly} ~~very~~ which will do full
justice to yourself and your Book.
The New Book is not selling fast but
steadily and I think is making its
way ~~abundantly~~ very satisfactorily.
Believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Walton.

To

Baron Liebig



Walter
Edmund

Watton
London June 63

London, 28 Upper Gower Street

March 2. 1864

My dear Sir,

I should have written before but have been waiting for Mr Macmillan's answer. I have now the pleasure of enclosing from him a Banker's Draft for £23. 10. 0. It appears from Mr Macmillan's letter that it should have been sent before but had been in some way overlooked. I have not seen any notice of your Article in "Pacem" of any consequence in any of the English Periodicals. In Macmillan's Magazine it would be seen by a very large and intelligent class of readers - the circulation of the Magazine being about 13000 copies.

With regard to Mr Lances I think your friend is most likely right in his opinion of the effect of your attacks upon ^{him}. I was always of opinion that they would be better avoided and still

think you will do most good by
leaving him alone and putting the
truth, without referring to Mr. Leaves,
before the English public. I feel
satisfied that by this course you will
much sooner attain the object you
have in view than by the one you have
hitherto followed. I do not believe the
Paper Mr. Hecchi is circulating will
do any good.

Have you seen the "Report of the
International Exhibition of 1862 on Chemical
Products & Processes"? If you have
not I think you should and will send
it to you if you would like to have
it. It contains a full account of your
views and Books, with which I think
you will be pleased. also a full History
of Manures, placing your views fairly
& fully before the public. I have made
use of some extracts from the Report in
advertising your Books, as you will see

by the enclosed leaf

You will like to hear what success
has attended the publication of the "Natural
Laws of Husbandry". Up to this time we
have sold about 835 and the sale con-
tinues, although slowly still it goes on.

I shall be glad to hear that the
Banker's Draft duly reaches you. —
With kindest regards believe me
My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Walton.

To

Baron Liebig &c

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Walton
London May 64



137 Gower Street

London Sept. 25. 1866

My dear Sir,

It is a long time since I have had the pleasure of hearing from you although I have lately heard of you and had a good account of your health and well being. You have not I hope suffered in any way from the recent war although in its midst I trust the result will prove for the benefit of the whole country.

I am sorry I cannot give you a very flourishing report of the sale of your Books. Of the last the "Natural Laws of Husbandry" we have sold only about 900 and the sale is now very sluggish.

Of the Letter on Chemistry I have about 1000 copies on hand and it has occurred to me that a new Letter or two on your "Extract of Meat" "Children's Food" "Preservation of South American Meat for the English Market" and any similar subjects might give an impetus to the sale and enable me to work.

off my remaining Copies. I also thought
of giving a Portrait of yourself and a
more attractive binding. The purpose
of this Letter is to ask if you would
Kindly aid me with the New Letter
I have named. They would not do
any harm to the "Extract of Meat" etc
and they might do good to my book.
I remember seeing a Letter (of yours I think)
in which you pointed out how many
nutritious Soups might be made by
boiling Vegetables with the extract
of meat. Anything of that kind would
interest the English public. If you
can aid me in this way it will serve
me much and I shall feel much ~~also~~
obliged to you for the assistance.

My second son took it into his head
to turn Sheep Farmer and last year nothing
would serve him but to start for South
America which he did in November
last. He is with a gentleman near
(about 100 miles from) Paysandú who
has charge of a large Farm there. He
has a young friend with him and he
seems to like the life. If the meat can

sent in a moist state fit for use in
that Country it will be a great thing for
South American Farmers as well as for
the poor people of this Country

I have tasted your Extract of Meat
which makes an excellent Beef tea -
The demand for it seems large in this
Country and likely to increase.

I hope your Family is well - With
Kindest regards believe me

My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

James Watson.

To the

Baron von Liebig



London, 13th Gower Street

December 14th 1866

My dear Sir,

I hope you duly received Professor Huxley's Lectures. They were despatched two or three days ago. I wish you all success in your answer to the writer in Fraser.

I have to thank you so much & so sincerely for your kind letter of Sept 30 and for the excellent Photograph Portfolio enclosed in it. Upon further consideration I have decided to leave the Chemical Letters as they stand fearing that the contemplated additions might not return their cost in an increased sale of the book.

I showed your Photograph to Dr Sharpey who was much pleased with it. Should you have another to spare I think he would value it if you would kindly enclose it for him whenever you are writing.

I shall be happy to take charge of your answer when ready and with kindest regards believe me My dear Sir,
Yours most sincerely
To Baron von Liebig J. Walton.



London,

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London, 137 Gower Street

January 15.. 1867

My dear Sir,

Watton

to you Just as I was about to write the enclosed most satisfactory Note reached me for you from the Editor of Fraser's Magazine. It is from Mr Froode the Author of the History of England with which you are doubtless acquainted. From his letter you will see that you have not lost all your influence in this Country and I doubt if many could be found who look upon you as an enemy of England. Mr Froode says the Article cannot appear in February but that he will make a place for it in March. When I sent the M. S. I said you would wish to see a proof of it.

After reading your Article I feared you were descending ^{too much} from the position you occupy and which you ought to maintain in replying in such detail to the Paper in Fraser. I consulted the Master of the Mint and after what I told him of the Article he thought it

should appear. In consequence I sent
it and am happy to be able thus early
to let you know with what result.

Your Note of the 11th reached me
this morning. Pray accept my best
thanks for the Photograph for Dr. Schan-
-ney. Your Letter for Mr. Gunther
was posted on receipt. With
kindest regards believe me
Very dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,
J. Walton.

To

Baron Liebig

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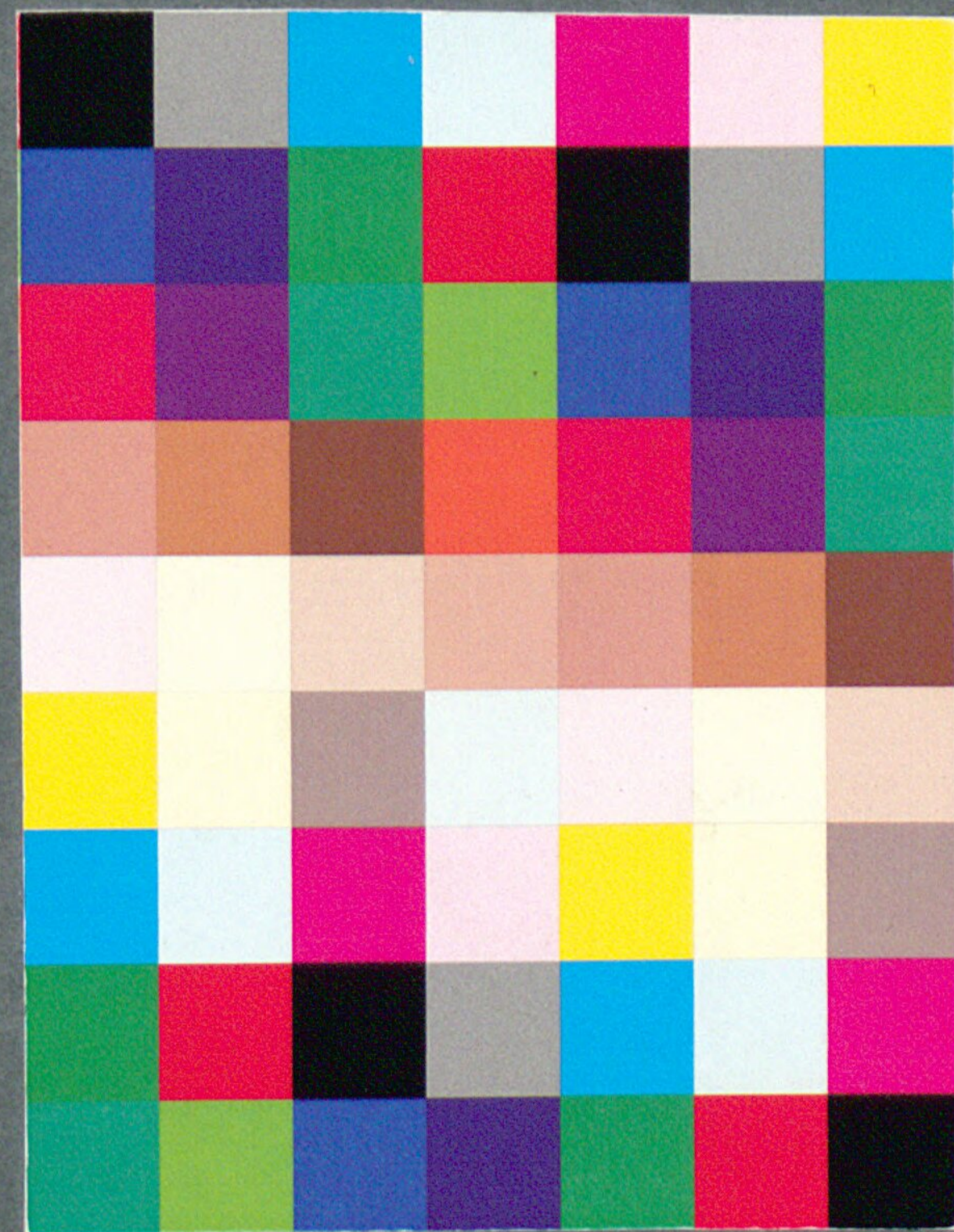
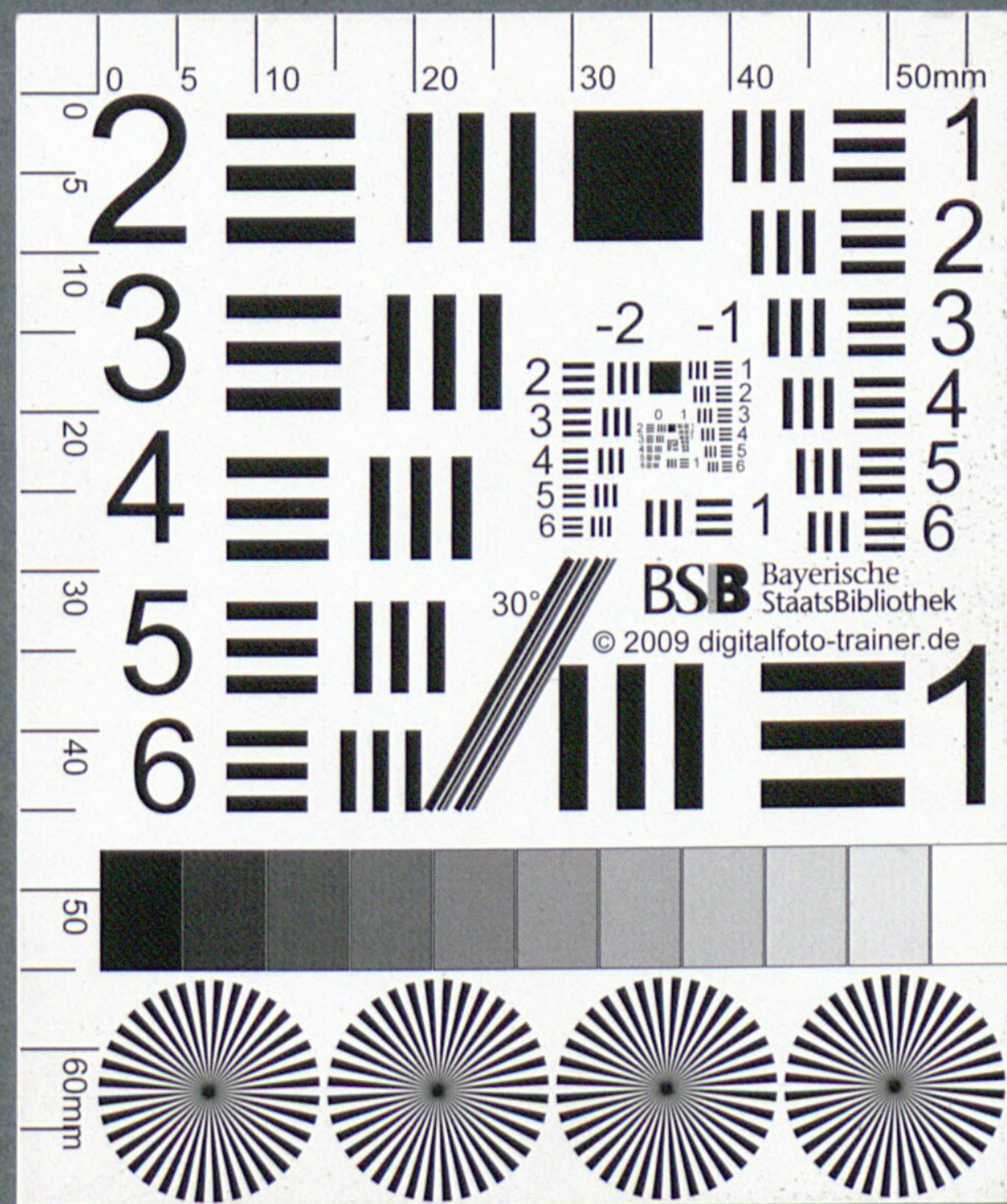


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